

ATTENTION

Enjoy Easter weekend,
but drive safely.



ROTC The Army and Air Force

ROTC are teaching
tomorrow's military
leaders. For more about
them see pages 16 and 17.

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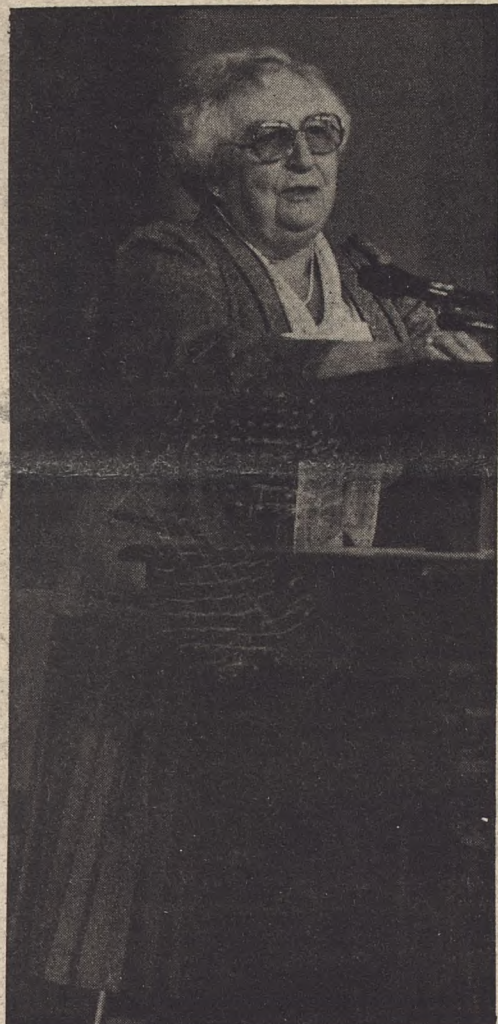
The Tiger

Volume 78, Number 22

Serving Clemson University students since 1907

Friday, April 5, 1985

World War II story retold by Nazi and Jew



Helen Waterford

by Kim Norton
assistant news editor

They're called "the odd couple"—an appropriate name, considering she is a Nazi concentration camp survivor and he is a former Nazi youth leader. Together they share their stories in hopes that people will "know and understand what happened in World War II, and what can happen again."

"Hitlerism and the Holocaust," was presented by Helen Waterford and Alfrons Heck in Tillman Auditorium, April 2. The Speakers Bureau sponsored the lecture, which traced the experiences of Waterford and Heck during World War II.

"This is not a popularity contest," Heck said. "I was a former high-ranking leader of the Hitler youths. What you are hearing is history as I saw it."

Heck saw the war as a nationalistic duty. "As Deputy District Leader, I was in charge of almost 3,000 boy soldiers when I was only 16 years old. The idea of the Master Race was firmly implanted in the minds of all German youths when Adolph Hitler took over in 1933," he said.

The entire educational system was revamped as a way of controlling the ideas and beliefs of the "future Nazi leaders." "We were taught from the very beginning that Jews were a mortal danger to Germany," Heck said.

Waterford saw World War II as a time of persecution and inhumanistic ideas. She and her husband fled from Germany to Holland soon after they were married

in 1933. Waterford and her husband hid for nearly two years, beginning in 1942. Then they were arrested and taken to a Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz.

Waterford described in graphic detail the events surrounding her arrest and eventual imprisonment in the camp. "We women were made to strip off all of our clothing and parade around naked before being selected to go to the work camps or to die," she said.

Heck's awakening to the cruelty of the Nazi Party did not occur until 1942 at the age of 17. Not until Heck saw "the top of a woman's head blown off whereupon she swallowed parts of her own brain" did he feel any pity for any enemy of the Nazi Party.

So completely had he been desensitized to the idea of slaughtering millions of Jews that the death of his own dog was more traumatic than the bombardment of his hometown, Heck said. When he saw his grandmother picking up bricks and cleaning them off after his "boyhood home" had been destroyed, he questioned her about her actions. His grandmother replied, "I'm trying to clean up the mess you guys left us."

That was the end of Heck's war. No longer did he believe in "the cause." Having gained so much responsibility at such a young age, Heck was saturated with the Nazi philosophy. At that period of time in his life, Heck would rather have committed suicide than admit defeat.

For Heck, disillusionment came slowly. see Holocaust, page 12



Alfrons Heck

Presidential Screening Committee established

by Bob Ellis
editorial editor

Eleven people were appointed to the Presidential Screening Committee Tuesday by Board Chairman Sen. James Waddell, marking the beginning of the search process.

The 12-member committee consists of trustees Thomas McTeer of Columbia, who will serve as chairman, and John T. Britton of Sumter, who will serve as vice chairman.

The committee also includes Larry Bauer, president of Faculty Senate; Leonard C. Butler, Alumni Association president; Rose Davis, Extension Senate president; William W. Dukes, University Foundation president-elect; and Matt Locke, Student Body

president.

Other members are Frank Mauldin, director of human resources and executive assistant to the president; Stephen Melsheimer, chemical engineering professor; Fred Richey, Student Senate president; and Joy Smith, dean of Student Life.

Tuesday, the alumni professors considered 28 senior faculty members for the full professor on the panel. Four nominees were presented: Calyton Aucoin, math professor; Stephen Melsheimer; Malcom Skove, physics, professor; and Garth Spencer, chemistry professor.

The professors' assembly chose Melsheimer as senior faculty representative April 1.

Waddell will serve as an ex-see Screening, page 10

Food poisoning rumors denied

by John Padgett
staff writer

Stories that several students contracted food poisoning after eating in the Clemson House dining hall are false, according to Redfern staff physician Byron Harter.

Several students reported to Redfern after eating lunch in Clemson House Thursday complaining of nausea, fever, and diarrhea, but they did not have food poisoning, Harter said.

The students had gastroenteritis, according to Harter, which is caused by a virus. Gastroenteritis causes inflammation of the mucous membrane of the stomach and intestine.

Because of the number of students who came to Redfern with the disease, Harter checked to see if there was some connection, but he found nothing.

tion, but he found nothing.

"Some had eaten downtown, some had eaten in Clemson House and other places, so we knew that what they'd eaten had nothing to do with it," Harter said. "It was just coincidence that some of them had eaten in Clemson House that day."

Harter said the virus is apparently "going around," because he was still treating students as late as Monday.

However, some of the students who fell ill expressed suspicion. "If it's a stomach virus, how else can you get it unless you eat it?" asked a student who was ill and wished to remain anonymous. "I'm no medical expert, of course, but that seems like a logical way to get it."

Another student, senior Randall Cooper, was admitted to Redfern's

hospital. "I thought that the doctor said my case looked like food poisoning," he said.

However, because he was under heavy medication at the time, Cooper said he could not make his statement with full confidence.

Cooper's white blood count had risen to 22,000 Saturday night. He later discovered that the normal count for the antibody-fighting cells is 10,000.

The Student Senate is currently collecting information on the virus-induced illness. Approximately 35 to 45 students were affected, according to Clemson House Senator Douglas Bone.

Bone presented the resolution to the senate Monday night. Findings should be presented at the senate session this Monday night.

Don't you just hate it when...

What could be more annoying than making a special trip to the post office to check your mail, only to discover that you have none? I'll tell you.

Focus



VINEETA
AMBASHT

You trot down to the post office and peek through your mailbox window. Surprise! There's some mail.

So you labor with your combination or tussle with your key to get to your mail.

You're breathing a little faster than normal and your heart begins to pound. Finally, You manage to get your mail only to be greeted with the ever-friendly and personal "Box holder," "Occupant," or better yet, "Student." Your balloon just deflated because this isn't real mail.

Now you're annoyed, and you want revenge. You want this virtual piece of trash to be greeted with an unkind fate for having subjected you to its treachery... say, by being crumpled up and tossed into a cold, metal trash can, or better yet, by being stretched out on the floor to be stepped and trampled upon by other eager mail-checkers who will be betrayed by this junk mail's clones.

Well, you got your frustrations out on that paper, all right, and by the end of the day, so have about 3,000 other people.

The post office floor is swamped with unwanted mail, so by the time you get to your personal piece(s) of junk mail, you've already read it off the floor.

Why don't all these organizations just stop mailing their unwanted flyers to every single boxholder in the post office? It's not that I mind getting junk mail, but I've already read the entire contents of the flyer by the time I get to mine because there are 3,000 others carpeting the floor along the way.

Maybe these organizations should just put their posters on the floor of the post office in the first place; that's where they're going to end up anyway.

Or maybe these organizations should put one flyer in every 10th box or so to increase its value. (You know, decrease the supply and increase the demand.) Maybe advertising doesn't work that way—I don't know.

And while we're on the subject of advertising, let's talk about the publicity for the presentation "If I should die..." Don't let me offend you if you went to experience this film and ordered away for its script.

There's nothing quite like walking out of a test you know you failed, into the welcome sight of a genuine imitation styrofoam gravestone. If the only object of this stunt was to get attention, fine. Someone had about a 20-watt idea.

Tau Beta Pi initiates new members

by Vineeta Ambasht
news editor

Paul H. Robbins, former executive director of the National Society of Professional Engineers, addressed members and initiates of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor fraternity, at a banquet held at the Ramada Inn Tuesday night.

With 230 members, the organization boasts the largest membership of such groups on campus, according to 1984-85 President Allison Smith.

The thrust of Robbins' speech was for engineers to realize their critical need to communicate with the non-technical members of society. This need evolved largely from the engineers' responsibility for the consequences of their creations, according to Robbins.

"More and more engineers are recognizing that we can no longer expect to be immune from the effects of our technology," Robbins said. "We can no longer stay in our cocoon."

Robbins told the honor students that they must be prepared for their careers with knowledge outside the engineering discipline, as well as inside. Courses such as economics, political science, and government are critical because "engineers have got to be out there helping them



photo by Bryan Fortune, head photographer

Paul Robbins, distinguished engineer, spoke to Tau Beta Pi initiates Tuesday.

decide what's got to be done."

Communication is lacking between engineers and non-engineers, according to Robbins. "We have developed our own language, and we feel comfortable only in talking to ourselves," he said.

However, the communication problems do not end there. "The intense level of specialization has left engineers with the inability to freely exchange ideas among

themselves because of a technological language barrier, Robbins said.

"Only by talking to ourselves can we cross-fertilize others," Robbins said in support of career-oriented societies. However, he focused on the need for societies to bridge the gap between engineers and those without technical training and knowledge.

"We can't sluff them off as ig-

norant," Robbins said in reference to non-technical society. "We've got to educate them."

Part of that education comes from greater involvement of engineers in the world. Engineers, in communicating with other members of society, should not only learn from them, but also convey the message that engineers have a great deal to offer, Robbins said.

He then congratulated the group for its achievements and challenged them to solve the problems currently posed by society.

The new officers of Tau Beta Pi were inducted at the conclusion of the banquet: Dan Dorroh, president; Dave Weaver, vice president; Joyce Towles, corresponding secretary; John Berry, recording secretary; Todd Nichols, treasurer; and Elliott Robertson, recorder.

Robbins installed a charter for a Piedmont alumnus chapter of Tau Beta Pi. This area charter is one of approximately 50 in the nation.

Robbins was national president of Tau Beta Pi and served as executive director of the organization for more than 30 years. He was an adviser on the task forces on engineering and science under the administrations of Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon.

Senate requests administrative support

by Steven Collins
staff writer

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday requesting more support from the administration.

The senate, in its transition meeting in which new members took office, requested, in particular, support for the office of

Faculty Senate president and those of officers and committee chairmen.

The resolution asked for (among other things) the following:

- one-half release time from other responsibilities for the president, one-quarter time release for officers
- secretarial assistance for tak-

ing minutes, typing, and distributing materials.

—a permanent office for Faculty Senate

—the provost's office to continue to provide funding for the Faculty Senate

—time required for service on behalf of the faculty to be a positive factor in reviews for reappointment, tenure, or promo-

tion

In other business, the senate sent to committee a plan to provide legal counsel for the faculty other than the University Council in certain situations.

Larry Bauer, professor of agricultural economics, was elected Faculty Senate president, replacing former president David Senn.

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Students, faculty honored

by Eleanor D. Dreher
staff writer

The annual Honors and Awards Day was held March 31. More than 1,800 students received various awards from the university's nine colleges. The program was preceded by a president's luncheon in their honor.

Among the major awards presented were the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, the top nonacademic award, and three major scholastic awards, the Trustee Medal Award, the American Association of University Women Award, and the Phi Kappa Phi Award.

Recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards included one professor and two students. The criteria for this award were based on high ideals of living and generous and selfless service to

the community, according to honors program director Jack Stevenson. Those who received the award were Robert F. Nowack, professor of engineering for 36 years, and seniors Ray Drew, an industrial education major, and Debbie Browning, a recreation and park administration major.

The university's oldest award, the Trustee Medal, presented to the best speaker of the student body, went to junior Ed Bleynat, a financial management junior.

Senior Allison Smith, a civil engineering major, received the American Association of University Women Award, presented to the female student with the highest gpr.

Browning, from Purcellville, Va., is a member of the Calhoun Honors College and has been a volunteer for organizations such

as the Special Olympics, Clemson Downs Nursing Home, and the Clemson Child Development Center.

Drew, a native of Mullins, has been involved in the Student Senate and in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Pickens County. He also has served as an Anderson rescue squad volunteer for the past four years.

The Phi Kappa Phi Award, given to five graduating seniors with 4.0 gprs, went to Carol Matthews, Susan Lynn Pace, Stan Reeves, Cherie Porter, and Allison Smith.

Also, Stephanie Weikert, a senior majoring in French, and John Watson, a junior zoology major, received the Atlantic Coast Conference Athletic Scholarship Award for having the highest gpr's among the female and male athletes.

Women's soccer team a possibility

by Rose Gombar
staff writer

A resolution to begin a women's soccer team was passed by the Student Senate at its Monday night meeting. Currently, the women's soccer club, a recognized university organization, has a petition signed to start a women's varsity soccer team at the university. Approximately four to five other Atlantic Coast Conference schools have women's soccer teams.

Inductions for new student senate officers were conducted at

the beginning of the meeting. New officers include: Fred Ritchey, president; Scott Sprouse, president pro tem; Beth Langston, clerk; and Laurie Strother, secretary.

Todd Dowell, Special Funding Bills treasurer, brought three proposals to the floor. One concerned the Clemson Sailing Club, which requested \$159 from the department of services. This was passed.

The Student Nurses Association requested \$251 from the department of student services for its trip to Indianapolis, Ind.

Two members from SNA will attend the trip. SNA will have a raffle to help raise the remainder of the funds. The funding was passed.

Douglas Bone, a Senator from Clemson House, expressed concern over an alleged food poisoning outbreak at the Clemson House. Several senators said that 35 to 45 cases of illness were reported by students who ate at the Clemson House last Thursday afternoon. A committee was named to research the situation and will submit its findings next Monday.

Speaking Out

by Jimbo Kicklighter
staff writer

Question: What was your reaction to Georgetown's defeat by Villanova in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship game?



"All you ever hear about is Georgetown and Patrick Ewing. Now we'll hear about Pinckney and Villanova."

—Robert Franzen



"With the defeat of Georgetown, the door is now open to all teams that seek the national championship; Villanova proved this. Georgetown is not invincible, and all the other teams should not let intimidation by a so-called 'almighty' team cloud their hopes of a national title."

—Mark Jansen



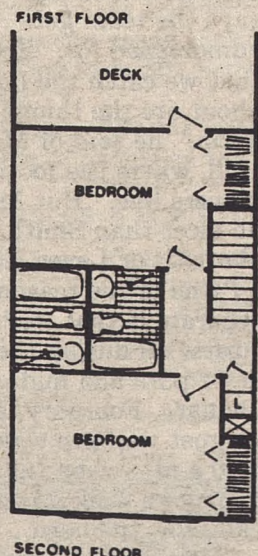
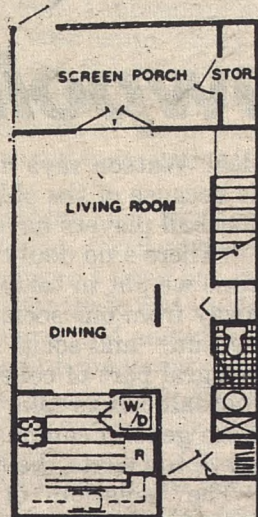
"It is great to see Cinderella teams win a national championship—first with NC State and now with Villanova. I admit that Georgetown is an awesome team, but I would pull for Russia over them!"

—Al Johnson

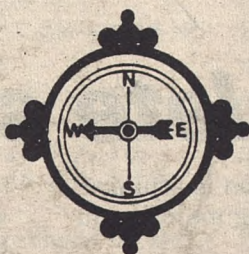


"I was glad—not surprised, because Villanova played a better game. Georgetown has depended on the fame of Patrick Ewing, but this goes to prove that basketball is a team sport."

—Gregory Earl Fulton

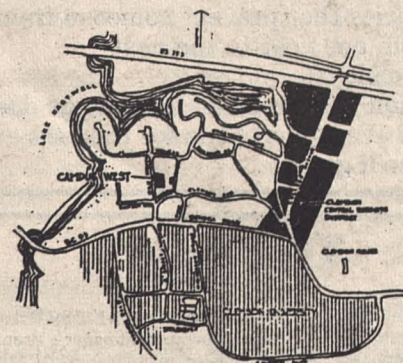


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**Summer
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Opinion

Editorial

Eggs are crackin'

Sunday is Easter and supposedly the Easter bunny is hiding eggs for all the boys and girls. Either the bunny is a student here at Clemson or he burrows somewhere nearby, for Clemson seems to have had more than the usual share of eggs throughout the year.

Some of the eggs have been a joy to find. Some of them have been brightly colored and a nice addition to the basket.

- the new chemistry building being built behind Sistine Hall

- the new telephone systems being installed—making it possible for students to choose which company they will send the monthly check to

- a new athletic director who seems dedicated to improving the department's reputation

- the 1984 National Soccer Champs

- LUIS—the new computerized card catalog system in the library

- the warm spring weather after a long, cold winter

- Air Force ROTC being No. 1 in the country

- increased student participation in such activities as voting in the Student Body elections and the rally supporting President Bill Atchley

- the possibility of a second post office located on east campus

- the new bookstore downtown that promotes competition

But there are always one or two cracked eggs in every dozen. And unfortunately, Clemson has had its share of the rotten ones as well.

- the distribution and use of unprescribed drugs in the athletic department

- the resignation of President Bill Atchley

- the closed door policy of the Board of Trustees

- the soiled reputation of Clemson caused by unfavorable national attention

- the new drinking law

- the censorship of "Equus" by the administration

- the idea of putting window clips on the windows of Johnstone

- housing policies that prevent someone from keeping the same room from one year to the next

- no Easter holidays

The big question still remains: What eggs does the future hold for us? We can all hope for the best and maybe that's just what we'll get.

The Tiger

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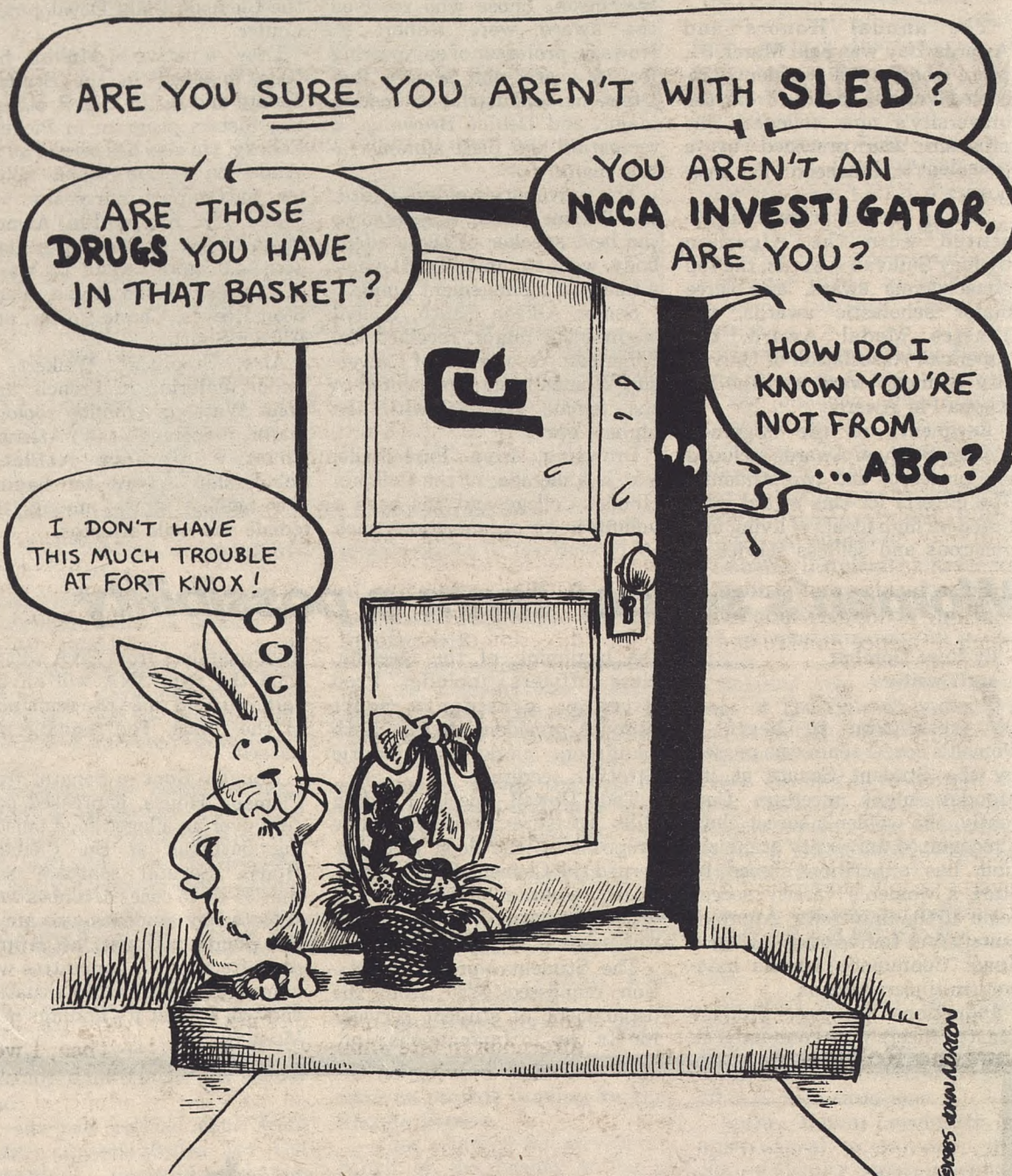
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Athlete shares viewpoint

John Watson is a junior from Bamberg majoring in zoology.

He's also a concerned varsity football player.

Straight Talk



FOSTER SENN

Last weekend, Watson called me because he was troubled—troubled by things he had read in *The Tiger* and by some things he had heard from the students.

Watson said that he had been here at the university for several years and throughout that time he had heard many people talk badly about athletes—football players in particular. Watson said he's tired of hearing about football players being catered to, and about football players having a "free ride."

He's got some interesting things to say. Whether you agree with what he says or not, you should at least listen to him.

"I don't want to look like we're looking for sympathy, because we're not," Watson said. "I just think it's an obvious misconception when someone tells me, 'football players have it made. Ya'll get waited on hand and foot.'"

"That tells me that those people are ignorant to what's really happening.

"Nothing could be further from the truth than our being up here on a free ride. Our tuition is paid, and we don't have to pay any money, but we pay in a lot of other ways.

"The football work averages out to be greater than 40 hours a week, year-round. That's not just practicing,

but it's weightlifting, running, meeting with coaches—that sort of thing.

"This tires you physically, but the mental strain is as great or greater. You can imagine. Doing the same things over and over can really put a drain on you."

Everyone knows that most of the football players don't intermingle with the rest of the Student Body a great

deal. Watson says much of it is because of the obligations football players have.

"There's no doubt that the time we put in takes time away from our social life," he said, "and social life is an integral part of college. The football things take away from general campus life and serve to isolate the team."

The "isolation" of the team is something Watson says the team gets admonished for. "The things that we catch the flack about are the things like this dorm," he said of Mauldin Hall, where the football players live. "But Mauldin is no nicer than Smith, Barnett, or Lever Hall."

"One of the reasons it's separate is that we have curfew all during the season at 11 p.m. and midnight. In January, February, and August we have wake-up at 5:50 a.m.—when the managers walk down the hall and blow the horn.

"You kind of have to have it separate to do all that."

Watson said that the separate dining facilities for See Fair shake, page six

Opinion

Letters

Media and detractors 'impair' reputation

The continuing controversy between the Board of Trustees and the faculty and students has been seized on by the media and many gleeful Clemson detractors to impair the reputation of this great university.

While on spring break, almost everyone was able to read more bad things about Clemson than they wanted to in their lifetime by picking up the morning newspaper in their hometown (in my case Jacksonville, Florida).

Unfortunately, the coverage continues to be fueled by the existing situation between the Board and the faculty and students who continue at loggerheads over how much influence non-trustee members

should have in major university matters.

It is apparent that this situation can not ameliorate until the "Clemson family" closes ranks and unites in an effort to repair the damage. Responsible student and faculty voices should be listened to by the Board.

On the other hand, the faculty and students should redirect their energies to future actions that must be taken to heal this university's wounds.

Clemson has made great progress in the past few years in both academics and athletics. While not mutually exclusive, both can move ahead to higher ground under the direction of the Board and a

president who are working together in harmony to achieve higher goals.

For this to occur, we must all be willing to put aside the personal hurt and disappointment that we have all felt in recent weeks.

For starters, the faculty and students should recognize the authority of the Board to make difficult decisions in the best interest of the university. For its part the Board should understand the crucial importance of selecting a new president that has nationally recognized academic and leadership credentials.

Graduates and supporters of Clemson should consider the importance of financial and other aid to academics, as well as to athletics.

Let's show those unidentified sources who continue to carp at this university what we're made of. Let's all be proud to say "Clemson" again!

Gordon W. Arbogast

Thanks!

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Bill Atchley and Bill McLellan.

The most important expression excluded from all the controversy in the news is the word "thanks." I know I speak for thousands of Clemson men and women when I See More letters, page six

Varsity cheerleader dissatisfied with system

I had very high hopes about becoming a cheerleader but for some "strange, unknown" reason I didn't seem to fit in very well. I know several people have heard different stories within the last two months concerning the cheerleading issue. Now, I would like to convey to you the "real story."

I made second alternate to the

Laverne Robinson commentary

varsity squad in the spring of 1984. After the first alternate (Danny Pechthalt) quit, I moved up as first alternate. I was happy about moving up, but if I had known at the time that being first alternate was to cause me all the problems it caused, I would have quit with Danny.

After realizing that being first alternate to the varsity squad was a useless position, I tried out for the junior varsity again and made it.

To my regret and surprise, I found out that one of the varsity guys didn't make grades last semester.

Therefore, I waited and waited to be asked to move up to the varsity squad. After about three weeks into the semester, I couldn't take it any longer. I went to the adviser's office on a Tuesday and asked him if he checked grades from last semester. He said "no."

His reply was, "Well, I knew there were a couple of people on the border

line, and I didn't want to know whether they didn't make grades before the national competition because I didn't want to mess up the competition routine—although Dean Joy Smith asked me to check grades." What is this man's position if he can override his boss!

Finally, I was officially moved on the varsity squad one Thursday afternoon in late January.

After moving on the varsity squad, Brian Garrison told me I would be working with Mary Rose. From the way he stated it, I assumed that he meant she would be my permanent partner.

Well, when massive chaos arose that Friday at practice, he said that was not the way he meant it. He just meant that I would work with Mary that Thursday.

Since I had recently moved on the squad, I did not have any uniforms. We had a game, however, Saturday after the chaotic practice on Friday. I woke up about 5 a.m. Saturday. I still hadn't heard anything from anyone. At this point, I had taken all that I could possibly tolerate. Therefore, I decided to quit, and I did. Nevertheless, I decided to go to the game that Saturday as a spectator anyway.

After getting to the game, I saw the results of the chaotic practice Friday. Jay Watson, the Tiger, had been pulled out of the tiger uniform to work with Mary, and Byram, the

microphone man, was in the tiger uniform. Therefore, I sort of assumed that I was appointed now as microphone man.

On Monday I went down and asked Mike about the situation and he just sort of smiled and said he was sorry but that's just the way it was. I still haven't figured out this man's job. Why are we paying him?

Then, I went and talked to Dean Smith about the situation. She admitted that she thought I was getting the short end of the stick; therefore, she called a meeting between Brian, Mike, herself and me, to come up with an agreeable solution.

The result of this meeting was to give Jay Watson, Byram, and me the opportunity to fight for the position to be Mary's partner for a week and then Brian would make another decision.

However, Schardein said, regardless to what decision Brian makes this time, we (he and Dean Smith) would have to support him.

I went and I explained the situation to Frank Mauldin who is in charge of human resources.

Well, why did I do this? Because here is where I think I gained all of my "racial popularity." After speaking to Mr. Mauldin, he said he would talk to Dean Smith and Dean Lomax about the issue. Well, with Mr. Mauldin being a black man and having some affiliations with

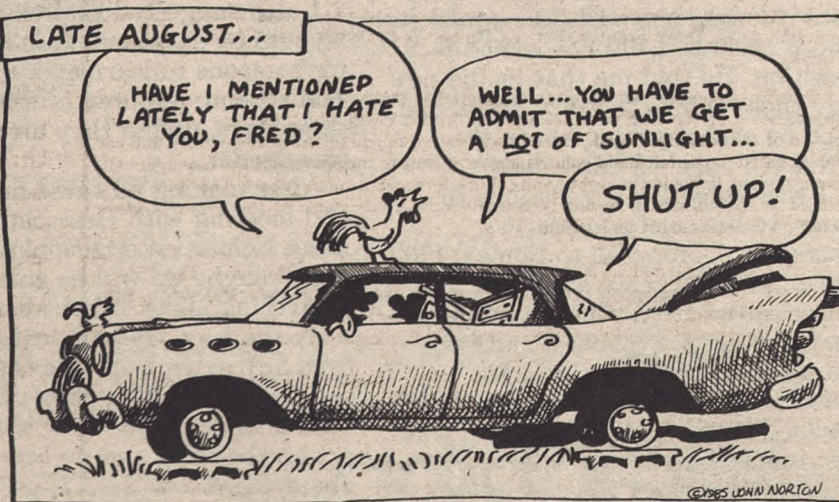
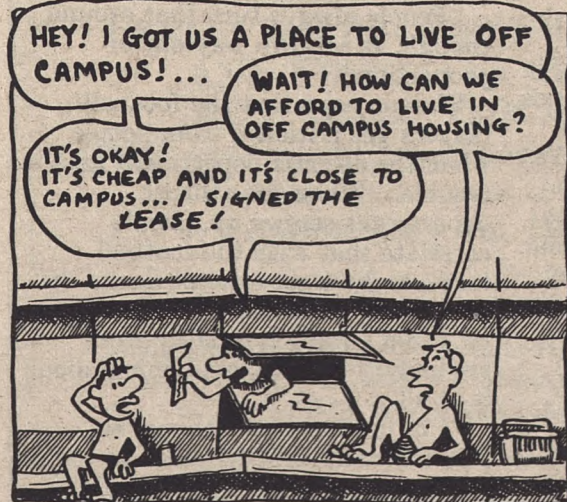
minorities here, apparently the administration thought I was going to him with one of my "minority" problems.

Wrong! I laid it on the table to Mr. Mauldin just as it happened. Then I was asked by Mr. Mauldin, "Do you think you have been discriminated against?" I told him I knew I had been discriminated against and for what reasons or reason I was not exactly sure.

After Mr. Mauldin spoke to Dean Smith and Dean Lomax, I was officially moved on the squad to be Mary Rose's partner. As a result of this change, Mary wasn't too pleased with the situation. Therefore, she went to Dean Lomax and said to him she didn't think the decision was fair to her. From my understanding, I was moved on the squad to cheer with Mary because I had been told that I would be working with her the very first day of practice.

However, according to Mary, after she spoke to Dean Lomax, she really didn't want to be my partner. This was because Dean Lomax told her he moved me on the squad because he did not want to make this look he felt he would get less flack from the university by moving me on the squad to work with her.

This is the "ultimate," he in some form gave her the indication that there was talk about me bringing in See Cheers, page six



More letters

Continued from page 5

say thanks for what you two have done for Clemson.

Yours has been a record of service, and we know that whatever you did, you always did it in what you considered to be the best interest of the university, without thought of personal gain.

Surely, it has been frustrating to feel the failure of support from those under your jurisdiction, as well as to feel shorted by questionable trust from those above you. In such circumstances, it is a no-win situation—you lose, the trustees lose, we all lose who love Clemson. Each of us is diminished somewhat by any adverse reflection on Clemson's character, just as all of us walk a little taller when Clemson is victorious, on the field, in the classroom, in research, in agricultural extension, service, or wherever Clemson is involved.

You two Bills have built an enviable record for Clemson. The SAT scores entering Clemson are the highest of any state-supported South Carolina school. The caliber of Clemson graduates is recognized nationwide by industry; Fulbright scholarships have shown Clemson's academic excellence; Clemson's architects rank among the best; the schools of agriculture have kept South Carolina going and growing; and the list of academic successes goes on and on.

While yet a poor state in which less than 40 percent of the budget of Clemson comes from state government, you have helped harness the private sector to provide non-public funds to support the university. These funds, the magnitude of which is the envy of institutions twice our size, come from alumni, friends, industry, and foundations who believe that Clemson is committed first to excellence in education and second to excellence in the college student experience of extracurricular life, including athletic.

With your first commitment to the student, you have overseen the development of a physical plant for learning and for playing that takes a back seat to no school.

You have done a great job for a

great university. It is unfortunate that many of our citizens today are not given the opportunity to spend a short time in the military, so they would soon know the principle of command which states that a commander may delegate authority but not responsibility. You have accepted responsibility as solid citizens, although much of your problems stemmed from those to whom you delegated authority.

As a result, whether we agree or not, the commander-in-chief (The Board of Trustees) acted. Few people agreed with another commander-in-chief who relieved General Douglas MacArthur, but the argument ended there, and MacArthur and Harry Truman went on to be appreciated as great Americans. In a like manner, you two Bills and The Board of Trustees are appreciated and will continue to be appreciated because you all have done what you thought was in the best interest of Clemson.

There is an old Chinese saying, "In business, the best fertilizer is the owner's footprint." You have well represented the owners, the people of South Carolina and your footprints will be long remembered and a profit to those who follow.

We will persevere! And, because of you two Bills, we will be stronger. Any who think Clemson is weakened, should beware, for they do not understand the Clemson family who knows "There is something in those hills."

The Clemson family wishes you both a happy future with the memories of our appreciation for a job well done overshadowing memories of a news media event reminiscent of Dunderbecks' Sausage Machine.

Thomas E. Thornhill
Class of 1948

Why tryouts?

After taking a wrong turn at the planet "C-L-E-M," I entered an unfamiliar zone. The Clemson Zone! A place feared by all true Clemson fans. A place where people cast dark shadows over all who support this great university.

On the subject of cheerleading and in spite of their effort to persuade the Student Body, I feel it is my duty to let them in on some sufficient information to equal the weights.

Some people think that the cheerleading squad is selected before tryouts. If the squad is already chosen, then why do we have tryouts? It seems to me that this is only a waste of time and effort. My conclusions don't agree with this perspective.

Under your current rules, only "current varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders have a chance of making the squad." That means that I wasn't supposed to make it, since I wasn't on one of the squads last year. I guess the system failed again!

I used to play baseball at Clemson though; does that count? I used to be a catcher. Yep, the big, goofy, dumb-looking guy that looks like he's been playing in the dirt. You know, the guy that wears his hat backwards.

From catching baseballs to catching girls!

Let's do look at the facts: Five of the current varsity female cheerleaders did try out again to a dance that a Rally Cat made up. The current cheerleaders did not conspire to overthrow the system in their favor.

If I'm not mistaken (which I'm not), one of the varsity female cheerleaders did make the routine up for the guys. I can see, once again, that the grapevine is twisted!

Commenting on the "delegated duties" taken away from Student Senate and given to Student Life, well, that's your opinion. Doesn't the word "student" appear in both "Student Senate" and "Student Life?" Can you say "student?"

One final word. Thank you so much for keeping up with our gpr's. Those things really aren't that personal. By the way, is mine a 2.0 or 1.99999...?

Maybe the people here in the Clemson Zone are too sick and tired of trying to understand the system. Maybe they should just accept the facts!

"Beam me up Scottie. There

seems to be no intelligent life here ... in the Clemson Zone."

C. Brier
varsity cheerleader 1985-86

Vote-buyers

I noted with concern the recent 'savings coupons' offered as enticements to student voters. This is vote-buying on a grandiose scale. Since the Office of Student Life does not like a low turnout, it uses economic incentives and advertisements to influence the students.

To not vote is as valid a choice as to vote; therefore, the Office that Controls Students' Lives fails to realize the real problem. Voter apathy is a symptom of a much more severe problem; Student representatives have little or no power to make major policy changes.

For example, if the Student Senate votes for an increase in resident student parking spaces, the administration vetoes it. If the Student Senate votes to change the distribution of football tickets, the administration vetoes it.

The administration protects us from ledges, from nudity, and from each other. But who will protect us from the administration?

I have always believed in a balance of power, and we do not have anything resembling that now. Perhaps, if the Student Senate could override an administrative veto with a 75 percent majority, then students would have a real influence on their futures.

Students pay good money to attend Clemson; for example, at \$4000 per student for 10,000 students, about \$40 MILLION dollars per year is taken in as a result of the students. Students should have at least as much influence on the 'clerks' in the administration since students are the 'customers' at this institution.

Students will vote when their votes make a difference in their futures; currently they do not. Give us real representation!

Thomas J. Nadeau

Cheers

Continued from page 5

the NAACP!!! Moi—oh NO!

After Mary confirmed those statements twice, I confronted Lomax with this situation, I told him if I were moved to the squad for those reasons, I did not want the position. He told me that he did not say those things to Mary and if she said he said anything about the "NAACP, she's a damn liar."

I was asked for suggestions to improve the selection process, therefore, I proposed to Lomax and Dean Smith that we have four cheerleaders from nearby colleges, two gymnastics coaches, and two dance instructors on the skills selection panel. They thought this was a good "idea." However, it was not implemented.

I also suggested that we have cheerleaders from other colleges to

come in and teach the cheer and the fight songs (guys' motion routine). Also, I suggested that one of the dance instructors on the skills panel make up the dance routine.

I also suggested that the clinic for tryouts be extended. It is impossible for someone to learn everything that's being required of them in three days, unless they are already a cheerleader.

After making all these proposals and meeting with Dean Smith and Dean Lomax on occasions, all I got was "maybe we will be able to do something about it next year."

By the way, we (minorities) don't need any extra help, but thanks for the useless minority clinic anyway. Talk is very cheap—how about let's act on the rules and do less talking about them.

Fair shake

Continued from page 4

the football squad are another means of isolation of the football team from the rest of the Student Body, but that it can't be helped.

"I think, because it's separate, people naturally think it's better," Watson said. "The main reason it's done that way is for the convenience of the athletes and the employees. Twice a week we have lab days. We then have late practices, so we eat late—sometimes about 8 p.m. or so. "This separation keeps the regular Schilleter Hall from having to stay open all the time."

Watson says that the reports of "car gifts" to football players just aren't true. "You always hear that some football player got an IPTAY car," he said. "And you can't deny that some football players have nice cars."

"But does anyone ever stop to

think that if your parents and yourself have been saving for college, and you get a scholarship, you can take that money and buy a real nice car?

"People always turn that around, though. It's blown way out of proportion."

Watson says that the football players get criticism from people when the athletic department gets in trouble. "When the athletic department screws up, people correlate that with the football team, and we get a lot of flack," he said. "That's too bad."

"I don't want sympathy from anybody; I'm not complaining about it at all."

"I'm just saying that maybe people wouldn't be so quick to judge and reason about everything if they knew exactly what was going on."

New athletic director: academics 'primary purpose'

by Bob Ellis
editorial editor

"You never get ahead by staying still, so you always have to renovate facilities or put up new facilities," said newly appointed Athletic Director Bobby Robinson. After Bill McLellan's resignation, Robinson was chosen as interim athletic director. About four weeks ago, he was chosen to succeed McLellan as athletic director.

Personal Profile

—What are your duties as athletic director? How did they change from when you were associate athletic director?

Well, basically, it's to oversee the entire department. My job to me is to hire good people, because how good you are depends on how the people that you hire are. And we need to get good people and let them do their jobs.

I'm to oversee it to make sure we operate a quality program within the rules of the university, the NCAA, and the Atlantic Coast Conference—something that can be very positive and very supportive, but also we want it to be very competitive. We think that's important as far as a rallying point for students, alumni, and national publicity. It can bring a lot of things for the university if we are positive. We want to be as good as we can be in academics, but we also want to be as good as we can be in athletics.

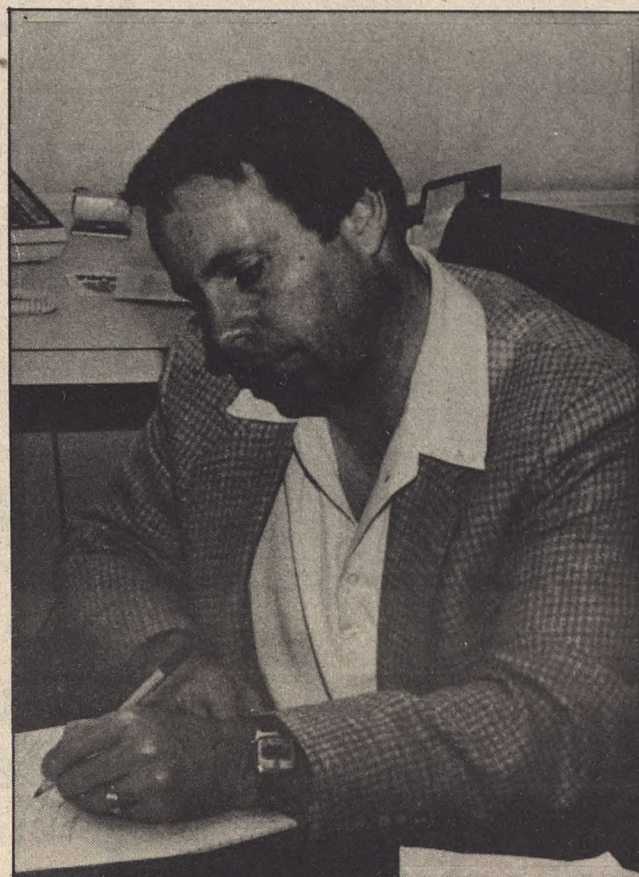
As far as the change, it's pretty quick. Basically, I think the bottom line is that anytime you make a change when you're in a position where you're making a recommendation, it's one thing, and when you're making the final decision, it's another. It's no longer, 'What do you think?'—it's 'What's the answer?' Yes or no; make a decision. And I think you have to be cognizant of that and you have to be open, straight forward, and do what you think is the best thing for the university. Do the three things on an even keel. To me, that's the biggest thing.

Obviously, you're more visible. More people want to see you, want to interview you, and want you to see them. That's another area that comes with the territory.

—Under Bill McLellan, the department experienced a great deal of growth. Do you feel that you will be able to do as much for the department?

We have a lot of facilities that we have to maintain. As I said earlier, you can't stand still and be successful. You have to always plan ahead and move ahead. We have great facilities and we are going to expand those facilities. We need some others. And as time permits, we will do what we can do. It's important. What we do is not only in our best interests, but fits in with the interest of the university.

We have some things on the drawing board, and it will take time to do them because those things take money. Obviously, that will mean that our financial base will have to remain the same. We do have debts that will have to be retired in the next 15 years or so from the stadium expansion and other things.



Bobby Robinson

sion and other things.

We have to plan those things and be able to cover those things before we can go into a lot of other areas. We'll continue to improve our facilities, not only our existing facilities, but we plan to construct and implement new facilities as well.

—What are your plans for the further development of the athletic department?

Financially, we're pretty solid. We have a solid base in season tickets in football and basketball, which gives us a foundation. The Atlantic Coast Conference is financially very good for us because of the television contracts in basketball and now in football and the post-season play in basketball.

IPTAY is a firm financial base as far as our ability to pay for scholarships. Having IPTAY money basically means that we don't have to use operating money to pay for scholarships.

We can take operating money and make capital improvements and do budgets, salaries, and travel budgets. From a financial point of view, we're pretty solid. What we need to do is keep our base real solid—which means keeping our season ticket sales solid and the IPTAY foundation solid.

Facility-wise, we want to renovate some practice fields and expand the weight room. We have some things on the drawing board down the road that would be beneficial to the Student Body, the faculty, and the university as a whole. That's going to take some money and some time.

—There has been a great deal of controversy over athletics versus academics. Which of the two do you think is the most important?

There's no doubt that the primary purpose of the university is academics. If you didn't come to Clemson for an academic education, then you've obviously made a mistake in your school.

There are a lot of reasons to go to school, but the primary purpose is to be educated for what's going to be your future.

We think athletics is just another department in this university. We think we can help make the university better by being a positive, viable part of it. We're not any more important than anybody else, but we're a lot more visible. Our primary purpose is to be a constructive department of this university and to help the total university.

—How do you feel about the use of steroids and other pain-killing drugs by athletes?

I look at it this way: If it's prescribed by a medical doctor, then that's fine. If it's not, then I think it's wrong. It's no different than common sense. We don't encourage anything—we have a highly trained medical staff. We have specialists in many areas, as well as doctors. If they prescribe something, then they've had a lot of experience and training to do that.

—Where did you attend college and what sort of degrees did you earn?

I went to Furman and graduated in 1968 with a degree in business administration with an emphasis on accounting and a minor in political science.

—While at Furman, did you play any sports?

Yes, I played golf. Back then, it was not really an intercollegiate sport. It was really more a club level type thing. They actually disbanded it. That's the sport basically played in high school, along with baseball, basketball, and some others.

—How did you end up at Clemson?

Some people know what they want to do early in life and, really, that was one of the things I wanted to do early in my life.

The only reason I didn't go to Clemson is that, at the time, they did not offer the degree I wanted. I went to a different school, but I've always had Clemson in my blood.

Athletics, from high school on up, have always been a big part of my life. Very few people achieve what they set out to be—whether you want to be a fireman, a police chief, or anything else. Life is just being at the right place at the right time—that's what happened to me.

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Cancer researcher spreads word

by John Padgett
staff writer

American Cancer Society Professor Seymour S. Cohen spoke on "Perspectives for the Chemotherapy of Infectious Disease and Cancer" to a crowd of approximately 70 in Lyles Auditorium of Lee Hall Monday night.

Cohen began his discussion by relating the constant flux in cancer theories. "About 15 years ago we thought that many human cancers would be due to viruses, and this belief was one of the considerations that led to the passage of the National Cancer Act of 1971," he said.

Ten years ago scientists believed that cancer was not infectious, only to change their minds five years later with the theory that some forms of cancer appear to be infectious, according to Cohen.

Current medical theory holds that therapy for infectious disease can be extended in some cases to cancer therapy.

Cohen divided the current ability to combat disease into three groups. The first group, bacterial diseases, is "generally under control" in the United States, he said. The second group, protozoan diseases, according to Cohen, is not a great problem in this country because of greater sanitation.

The third, viral diseases, cannot be combatted effectively, although immunization against them is possible through vaccinations. Like protozoan diseases, viral diseases cannot yet be cured, but the necessary technology to prevent the majority of them is known, Cohen said.

"Our technology in the treatment of all but viral and protozoan diseases is decisive and relatively rapid and inexpen-

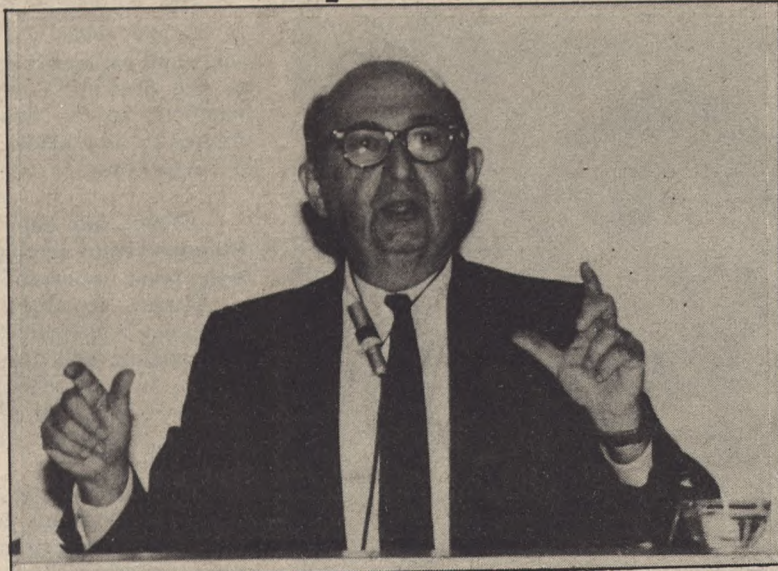


photo by Arun Shanbhag, staff photographer

Cancer researcher Seymour Cohen spoke in the R.C. Edwards science and technology lecture Monday.

sive," he said, unlike the inadequate and costly technologies used to combat noninfectious diseases such as heart disease and cancer, which are currently the main killers.

Cohen then talked briefly on the history of the treatment of cancer and infectious diseases. Viruses were first discovered in the 1890's, but virology as a study did not develop for more than 50 years.

In the meantime, bacteriology was thriving, Cohen said. As treatment of bacterial diseases became more efficient, deaths from bacterial diseases fell, and deaths from viral diseases increased. According to Cohen, this sparked the beginning of modern biochemistry.

The new biochemistry went back to findings by Dr. Paul Ehrlich in 1905 that demonstrated that certain dyes were absorbed only by certain specific biological components. This led to modern "specific chemotherapy," which combats only

diseased cells and leaves healthy cells alone.

Cohen's discussion primarily concerned the development of methods to isolate proteins that would combat specific diseased portions. Modern science has shown that viruses contain DNA chains necessary to replicate proteins, so the major task now is to exploit proteins that counteract the actions of the viral proteins.

Cohen concluded his discussion by discussing the Cancer Act of 1971, which had two main goals. The first was to improve treatment, which has been accomplished. The second, however, was a statement of belief that cancer was a viral disease. Today it is believed that very few forms of cancer are viral, he said.

Despite this fact, Cohen said, modern medical perspectives make it possible to construct the essential proteins to combat infectious disease, and these perspectives can be extrapolated to include cancer systems.

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Lecture given on suicide

by Lisa McClain
office manager

"Suicide on a college campus does not have to happen," said Fred Wenz, associate professor at USC-Spartanburg, in a lecture last Wednesday night in the Senate Chambers.

Wenz, who was sponsored by Lever Dorm Council, spoke on the topic of adult pressure and suicide.

Wenz said that suicide ranks as the second leading cause of death among college students. "In a campus of over 20,000, three to five suicides per year can be expected," he said. There are more than 50,000 suicides annually in the age group of 18 to 24."

According to Wenz, most suicides are caused by extreme depression. "Seventy-five percent of all suicides among young people is depression-related," he said.

Wenz said that college students may be more susceptible to depression because of the high levels of pressure that they face. As a result, the suicide rate among college students is 70 percent higher than the general population.

"Students feel that when grades go sour, it is all over," he said.

Wenz said that a person who is contemplating ending his life will give signs of his intent. He listed these as:

- verbal suicide threats.
- previous suicide attempts.
- personality changes (unusual withdrawal, aggression or



photo by Bryan Sifford, staff photographer

Fred Wenz, sponsored by Lever Dorm Council, spoke about suicide on campuses.

- moodiness).
- depression (changes in normal appetite, sleep disturbances, sudden drop in school performance, etc.).
- final arrangements (making a will, giving away prized possessions).

Wenz said that if a person notices these signs in someone, he or she should communicate concerns to parents, friends, teachers, or other people who might be able to help.

He also said that a suicidal person should never be left alone if there seems to be immediate danger. A suicidal person should be encouraged to talk about his or her problems and to seek professional help.

"Everyone gets depressed," Wenz said. "The difference between a suicidal person and a non-suicidal person is that the suicidal person sees no hope for the future. He thinks that things will never get better."

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Relatively quiet week despite accidents

by Rey Burrows
staff writer

March 25 through March 31 was a relatively quiet week, according to Thea McCrary, university investigator.

Police Beat

The university police department investigated cases of motor vehicle accidents and thefts.

Six motor vehicle accidents oc-

curred in the last week. Paul Lechner reported one at Williamson Road and Highway 93 on the morning of March 25. A second accident occurred March 25, in the C-2 parking lot. It involved Holli A. Kuykendall and John M. Wilson.

Two accidents were reported March 26. Andrew A. Rand was the victim of an accident on Highway 93 east of Calhoun Drive. Later, J. R. Anderson reported being in an accident in the Sikes Hall parking lot.

An accident which occurred at

the Clemson House involved Carolyn F. Fowler, Christine L. Sherman, and Katherine Sherman. The sixth accident happened March 31 at the Greenhouses' parking lot and involved Victor Chien and Ralph D. Elliott.

Two cases of towed vehicles were also reported March 26. The first was towed from Williamson Road and the second was towed from Smith Hall.

Besides motor vehicle accidents and towed cars, there were reported cases of a vehicle fire and damaged auto. Joann

Patterson reported a car on fire in the Physical Plant parking lot March 27. Sandra L. Bryan reported her car was damaged while parked at Tillman Hall March 30.

Two cases of grand larceny were reported. Kathie M. Brundage reported her bicycle stolen from 7R Thornhill March 26. Mike A. Ahern reported tapeplayer stolen March 28 from his car which was in the C-4 parking lot.

There were also two reported cases of petty larceny. Fred Whittington reported an incident

of breaking and entering in which money was taken from an ARA vending machine in Sanders Hall March 25. John Evans reported petty larceny when some gasoline was stolen from the farm department at Cherry Farm March 28.

Also, Gregory V. Rhodes reported that someone had broken into his room in Johnstone D-section March 29.

Security guard Dianne Willis reported six streakers in the Bryan Mall area March 29 at 3:05 a.m.

Screening

continued from page one

officio member of the committee.

According to the selection process adopted by the Board, the Screening Committee is responsible for developing a list of 10 available candidates to be presented to the Selection Committee by Aug. 3.

The deadline for all applications to be received by the Board is May 6.

According to Board Secretary Admiral Joseph B. McDevitt, if he receives an application on the deadline, he will still pursue information about the candidate.

"I have probably 30 names before me right now," McDevitt said. "I am confident that the number of total applicants will be substantial."

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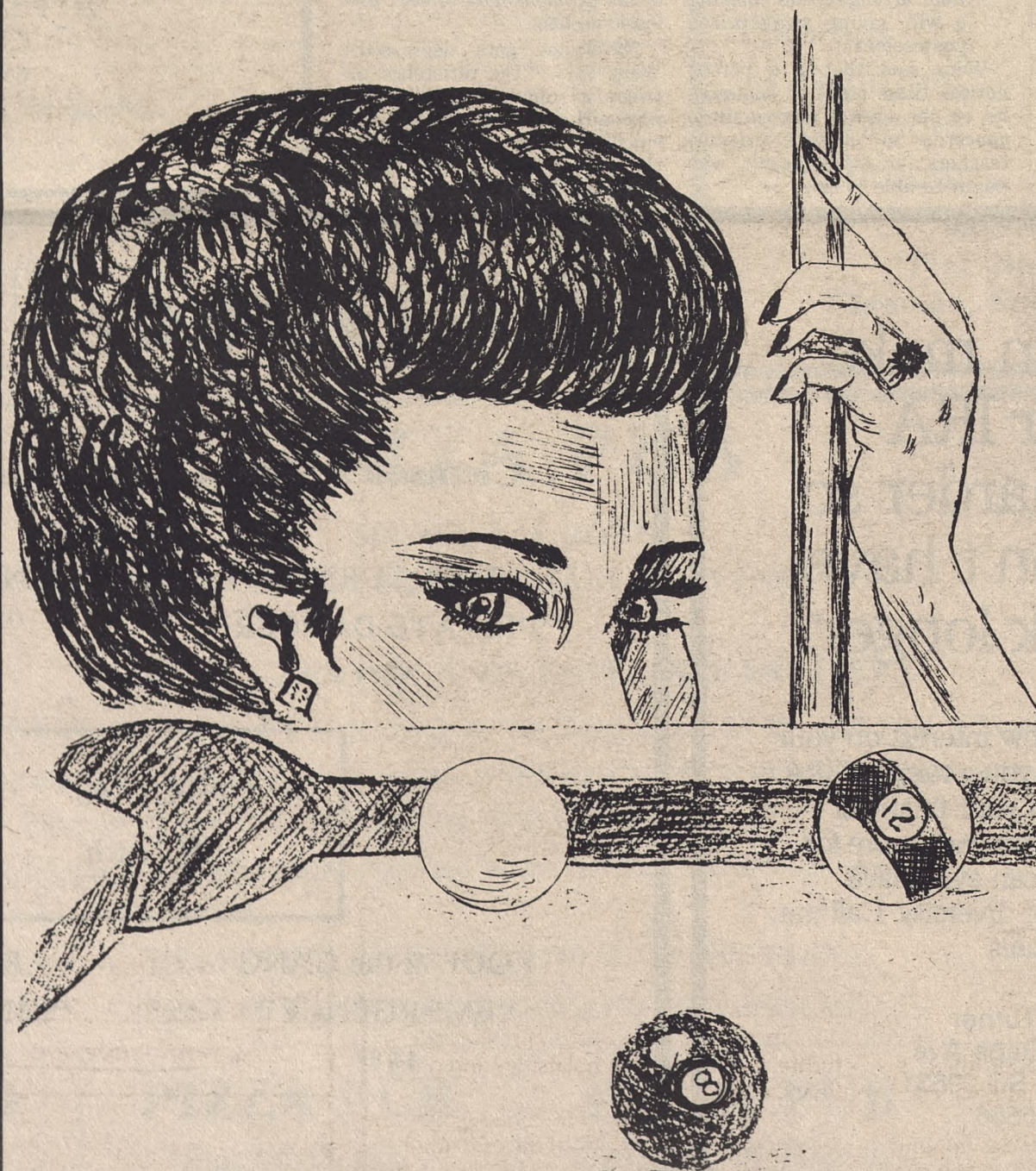
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Preregistration begins Monday

by Rey Burrows
staff writer

Preregistration will begin April 8 and conclude April 12. "Students should go to their individual departments and advisers to find out the times for preregistration," schedule coordinator David Fleming said.

Schedule books have already been distributed, and the list of class instructors for scheduled courses will be posted in the Loggia and behind the pendulum next to Kinard April 8.

"Since there are over 10,000 students who will be preregistering, priority is not given in the order that forms are turned in," Fleming said. "Students should take care in filling out their forms."

"We put the preregistration forms in the computers to prepare schedules, and if students make a mistake on it, we may not catch it," Fleming said. "What students put on their forms is what they will get out at summer or fall registration."

"Students should also remember to compare their preregistration forms with their curriculums so they don't miss any required preliminary courses," Fleming said.

**Join
The Tiger
today**

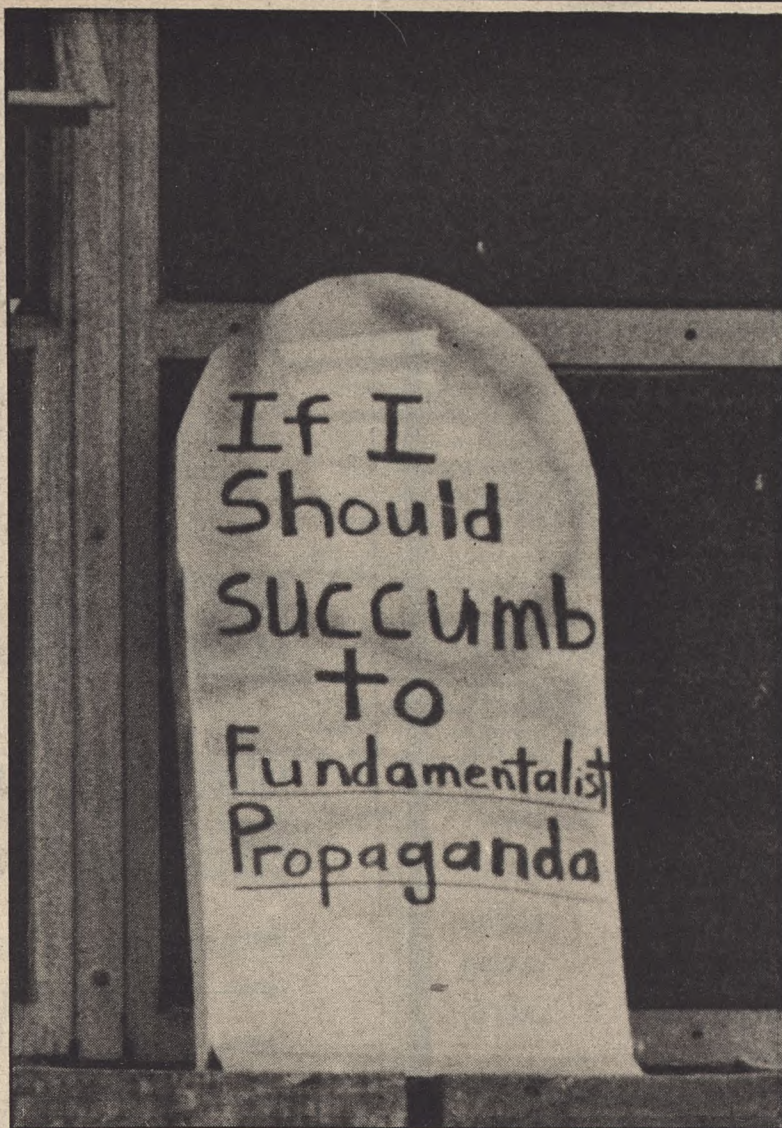


photo by Bryan Fortune, head photographer

Grave situation

Some Johnstone C residents proudly display a defaced version of the tombstones which were spread across campus last week. The original monument read, "If I Should Die. . ."

English honor society established on campus

The new English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, is now in the process of taking in members. In order to qualify as a member, you must have a B average in English, be in the top one-third percentage of your class, be a full-time student, and must be through at least three semesters.

The objectives of Sigma Tau Delta are "to confer distinction for high achievement in the English language and literature in undergraduate, graduate and professional studies and to foster the discipline of English in all its aspects, including creative and critical writing."

Sigma Tau Delta also hopes to promote interest in the English language, not only at Clemson, but in the surrounding community.

The very first meeting of the new honor society was held March 27 in Strode Tower. Officer elections were held at this meeting and the following people were elected: David Bender, president; Lisa Knight, vice president; Melissa Walls, secretary/treasurer; Melanie McKie, reporter; and Jody Tinsley, historian.

For further information call Melanie McKie at 654-8589.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HUNTER APARTMENTS

FINLEY STREET BACK OF LYNCH'S

1—Two-bedroom Duplex

2—Two-bedroom Townhouse

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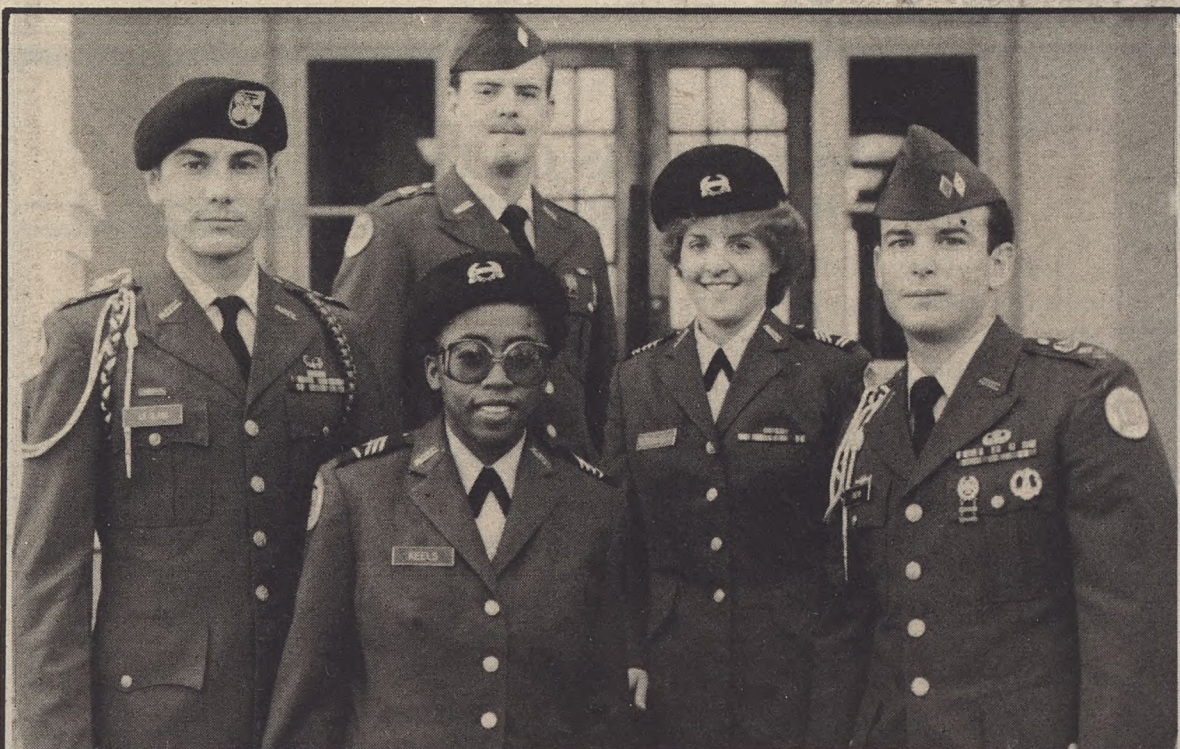
TAKE CHARGE!

INTERVIEW FOR CENTRAL
SPIRIT COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Sign up April 1-5. Interviews begin April 8. These include:

- MON-
APR. 8 *COMMUNICATIONS & MEDIA - 1) Graphics
2) Distribution
- *BASKETBALL - 1) Men's 2) Women's
- TUES
APR. 9 *FOOTBALL - 1) Pep Rallies 2) Balloons/
Paw Painting
- *SATURDAY SALES - Merchandising
- WED
APR. 10 *SPECIAL PROGRAMS - 1) Homecoming
2) Orange/White game
First Friday
- *NON-REVENUE SPORTS - 1) Track, Swimming
2) Tennis, Golf
- THURS
APR. 11 *CAMPUS SALES - Shirt and Special Sales
- *NON-REVENUE SPORTS - 1) Baseball
2) Soccer

NOTE: These are for CHAIRMAN
Positions only. Member
Interviews to be announced.



Hiring college grads is something the Army has always done. And lately, we've been doing a lot more of it.

In fact, last year alone nearly 7,000 college grads chose to begin their future as Army officers.

Why? Some wanted the opportunity to develop valuable leadership and management skills early in their career.

Others were impressed with the amount of responsibility we give our officers starting out. And still more liked the idea of serving their country around the world.

Interested? Then you can start preparing

for the job right now, with Army ROTC.

ROTC is a college program that trains you to become an Army officer. By helping you develop your leadership and management ability.

Enrolling can benefit your immediate future, too. Through scholarships and other financial aid.

So the next time you're thinking about job possibilities, think about the one more recent college graduates chose last year than any other.

For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Call
656-3107/3108

Holocaust

continued from page one

For Waterford, reality was a necessity. Shortly after being brought to Auschwitz, Waterford's husband was executed. She was alone except for the friendship of the Frank family, whose lives are depicted in the novel *Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl*.

Life in the concentration camp was one of humiliation and constant terror. Each day was a constant battle, but Helen Waterford said she knew she wanted to survive. And survive she did.

Heck's autobiography, *A Child of Hitler*, has been acclaimed for its new perspective concerning World War II. His book concentrates on the "other victims" of the war—the German citizens.

Heck and Waterford have taken their experiences and retold them before standing-room-only audiences across the nation. The "odd couple" mesmerizes audiences with their powerful "message that must be heard by Jewish and gentiles alike."

Thanks

The copy of Thomas G. Clemson's will was supplied by the Agriculture Literacy Society last week. *The Tiger* would like to thank this organization.

SUMMER CLASSES IN GREENVILLE

Clemson at Greenville TEC will offer the following Clemson courses in Greenville on an evening schedule during the summer semester:

CPSC 210	Programming Methodology	(TTh)
CPSC 462	Database Management Systems	(TTh)
ENGR 180	Engineering Concepts	(TTh)
EM 202	Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics	(TTh)
ENGL 314	Technical Writing	(MW)
MGT 301	Principles of Management	(MW)
MKT 301	Principles of Marketing	(TTh)
ACCT 802	Advanced Auditing	(MTh)
ACCT 804	Environment of Accounting	(MTh)

Students interested in any of these courses should call Clemson at Greenville TEC (656-2025) for further information and times.

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Order shipped within 48 hours. Offer good in US only. Offer void where prohibited by law. No product purchase necessary. Everclear bottled by World Wide Distilled Products Company, St. Louis, MO 63139. Everclear, the ultimate mixer, use in moderation, not intended for consumption unless mixed with non-alcoholic beverages.

Head Hunters

HAIRSTYLISTS

Body Wave Special

includes shampoo, cut, conditioner, wave, and styling

\$22.95 Good with Karen, Kim and Carmen, only

VICTORIA SQUARE
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• Style Cuts Only with this ad
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654-2599 Special Student Prices



RING DAY!

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Classes of 1985 and 1986
LAST RING DAY THIS SCHOOL YEAR
Clemson Bookstore • 9 to 4:30
April 17
\$20 Deposit

BASIC CAMP IS GATEWAY TO ARMY ROTC FOR LATE STARTERS

Life in Army ROTC can begin as a junior with help of the Army's innovative Basic Camp, according to LTC James G. Griffin, professor of military science at Clemson University.

"Some of our best cadets come to us by way of the Army ROTC Camp," LTC Griffin stated. "The pressures of beginning college get the full attention of a great many students," he said, "and they don't get around to making a decision on Army ROTC until they think it's too late."

"The Army thought about that, too," LTC Griffin noted. "Since 1964 we've had a way for students who transfer from community colleges to enroll. Some students just want to look at ROTC and the people in it before committing themselves."

"We call it Basic Camp," he said, "and it is a six-week course of training at Fort Knox, Ky. It's an introduction to the Army and soldiering. The Army pays for transportation to and from camp, of course, and each student who completes the camp receives around \$670 in pay, plus room and board," LTC Griffin explained. "It's no vacation," LTC Griffin stated, "because we ask a lot of students who attend our camp. But, in my experience, they return to campus with an understanding of what the Army is and what it does, and the great majority of them enroll in ROTC when the fall semester opens," LTC Griffin added.

Last summer six students from Clemson University attended Basic Camp. This year we hope to send 12 or more. Top performance at camp and on campus is recognized by an opportunity to apply for a two-year scholarship which pays tuition for the final two years of school as well as many other benefits. Two students at Clemson University won scholarships at camp last summer.

"There's one other thing I'd like to mention," LTC Griffin added. "There are limitations on the number of students who can attend. We're particularly interested in students majoring in engineering, business, physical science, and nursing, although all majors are eligible, and I would like to talk with them as soon as possible."

Interested students should contact Captain Bruce Brown at the Army ROTC office or call 656-3107/3108 for an appointment to discuss Basic Camp. The deadline is 1 April.

Founders Weekend celebration planned

The presentation of the prestigious Medallion Award and a lecture by a former dean of the College of Engineering highlight the university's Founder's Weekend April 11-13.

News Digest

Sam F. Hulbert, president of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., will speak on "Biomaterials: A Personal View of the Past and the Future" in Lee Hall Auditorium April 11.

The Medallion dinner and awards presentation will take place in Fike Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Friday. The Clemson Medallion, the highest public honor awarded by the university, is given annually to one who has demonstrated notable and significant service and support to the university.

The spring football game is scheduled at noon in Frank Howard Memorial Stadium April 13.

Professor named to board

Physics Professor John P. McKelvey has been named to the national editorial board of the *American Journal of Physics*, by the executive board of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

McKelvey's responsibilities for the three-year term will include reviewing articles and advising editors on matters of editorial policy and matters that arise from publicity conflicts.

Professor honored nationally

English professor Dixie Goswami won two national awards recently for her works in the field of writing.

She received the "Best Article on Formal Research in Technical or Scientific Communication" from the National Council of Teachers of English.

She also was honored by the Modern Language Association for her book *The Web of Meaning: Essays on Writing, Teaching, Thinking and Learning*.

Microcomputer lab unveiled

A new microcomputer laboratory, made possible through a challenge grant from Texas Instruments, was unveiled at Martin Hall April 2.

The laboratory features 20 units with 256K bits of memory and color monitors with graphics capabilities. The lab represents an investment of approximately

\$130,000.

Under the challenge grant from TI's University Contributions Committee, the cost will be shared by the university and the corporation. The lab will be staffed by personnel from the university computer center who will receive special training from TI.

The need for such facilities to complement the university's mainframe system has been frequently voiced by faculty members and students, according to Director of Academic Computing Richard Nelson.

Novelist draws a crowd

Novelist and short-story writer Lee Smith read selections from her latest book, *Family Linen*, as part of a writer's forum in Daniel Auditorium Tuesday night.

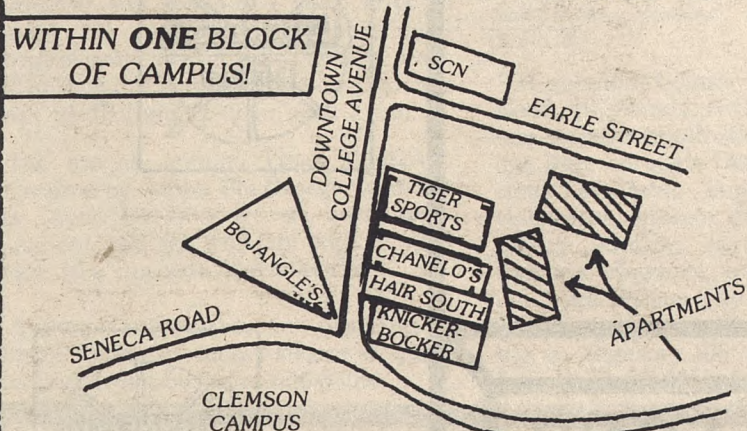
The reading was moved from 108 Strode Tower to Daniel Auditorium because of the overflowing audience.

Smith, a graduate of Hollins College, is an associate professor of English at North Carolina State University. She has written five novels—the most recent being *Oral History* in 1983—and one book of short stories, *Cakewalk*. She has earned several writing honors, including the O. Henry award and the North Carolina award.

STUDENT APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.



Jewelry and Metalwork

Susan B. Willis

Susan teaches at the Fine Arts Center of the School District of Greenville County, Greenville, S.C., and is chairperson of the Visual Arts Department of the South Carolina Governor's School for the Arts.

Doug Dacey

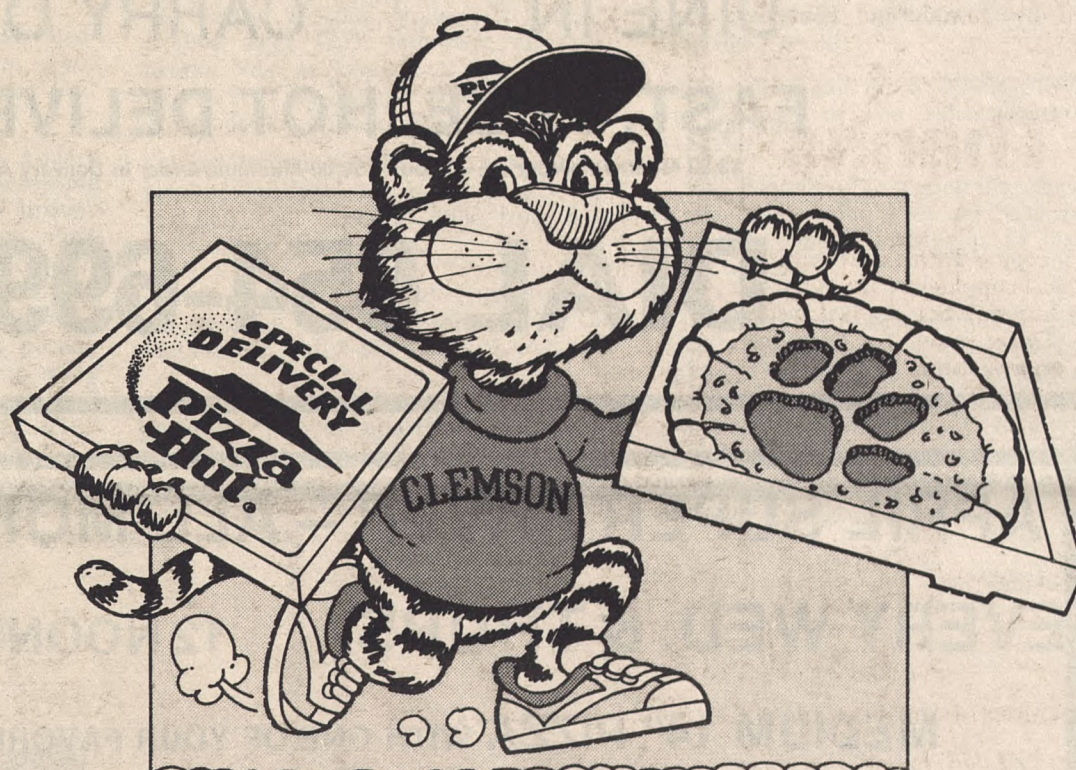
Doug is the owner and operator of the Green Creek Pottery, Green Creek, N.C., and an active participant in the South Carolina Crafts Association and the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild.

Ceramics

The Duke Street Gallery, located two blocks south of Pendleton's historic town square, offers unique handcrafted work by local and regional artists. All the items are selected with attention to design and craftsmanship by proprietor Peggy Acorn.

Festival hours are: Saturday 9-6 and Sunday 1-6. Normal business hours: weekdays: 1-5, Saturdays 9-5. Closed Sundays and Mondays. (803) 646-3469

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Ordering Pizza Hut's special Tiger Paw Pizza is a very smart move. Because not only will you get a large cheese pizza with three toppings for just \$9.40, you'll get it fast. So put a Tiger in your tank. And put the growling to rest. Just phone

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BUY 1-10" PIZZA YOUR CHOICE GET 2nd 10" PIZZA SAME VALUE YOUR CHOICE

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FAST, FREE, HOT DELIVERY

\$3.50 Minimum Order on Campus — \$6.00 Minimum Order in Delivery Area

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EVERY WED. & THURS. 12 NOON TO 12 MIDNITE

MEDIUM 14" PIZZA WITH ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE TOPPINGS

PLUS

2 ICE COLD
Coca-Cola

\$5.00 EVEN ★

\$3.50 Minimum Order on Campus — \$6.00 Minimum Order off Campus

DINE IN — FAST, FREE, HOT DELIVERY — CARRY OUT

WEEKEND + PARTY + **CHANELO'S** = GOOD TIMES

20" PARTY PIZZA WITH ANY 3 TOPPINGS

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Ground Beef, Green Peppers, Canadian Bacon, Black Olives, Green Olives, Sausage, Onions, Anchovies, Xtra Thick Crust.

AND 4 ICE-COLD *Coca-Cola*

GOOD FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-THRU MONTH OF APRIL

ONLY **\$11.99** EVEN
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FAST, FREE, HOT DELIVERY

FOR A **CHANELO'S** PARTY WEEKEND

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Oconee Community Theatre and the Arts and Historical Commission will present an evening of high-energy modern dance featuring Atlanta's Carl Ratcliff Dance Theatre April 11 at West Oak High School Auditorium. The performance is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Proceeds will go toward theater lobby renovation.

The International Student Council presents "Around the World," a slide series about Turkey and Russia, April 9 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Wednesday night, April 10, at 8 p.m., the Alpha Phi Omega pledge class and Budweiser will sponsor a swimsuit competition in Edgar's. There will be a \$10 entry fee for contestants or for organizations sponsoring a contestant.

There will be a \$2 cover charge to get in. All proceeds will go to the scholarship fund. For more information contact Doug Sample (4549), Jeff Younginer (6588), or any APO pledge.

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will sponsor a book drive to benefit the children of the Shriner's Hospital and the students, faculty, staff, and alumni of Clemson. The blood drive is April 16-18 from 12 noon until 7 p.m.

The second annual Tiger Triathlon, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is Saturday, April 13, from 8 a.m. until noon. Come out and see who can endure a 5-k swim, 10-k run, and 40-k bike race.

Anyone interested in starting a women's summer tennis league at Clemson, please call Susan at 656-3300.

The Sports Car Club is looking for new members. If you are interested in high performance automobiles, the club offers an excellent opportunity for you to meet other enthusiasts and to participate in club and SCCA events.

The club sponsors autocrosses, road rallies, trips to Atlanta races and Chimney Rock, and club parties. If interested, call John at 8576 or attend the autocross April 14 in the bi-level parking lot behind Lee Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Clemson Sports Car Club will sponsor an autocross Sunday, April 14, in the bi-level parking lot behind Lee Hall. Registration is from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and the entry fee will be \$4 for local and affiliated club members and \$6 for non-members. The club's Formula V will be ready for the event. First-time drivers are welcome. Plaques will be awarded in each division and for fastest time of the day.

A bracelet was found in the ladies' bathroom at Tiger Town. Call 654-8822 to identify.

For sale: hard shell guitar case. Rectangular, fits many electrics. \$40, negotiable. Wanted: delay pedal. Call 656-8197.

Highlands Country Club on Dillard Road, Highlands, N.C., is now accepting employment applications for the upcoming May through October season. Positions available include waiters and waitresses, bussers, dining room hostess, pantry (kitchen) persons, valets, dishwashers, lifeguard, and golf shop personnel. Applications may be picked up at the Highlands Country Club administrative office on Highway 106 or call 704-526-2181. Interviewing will begin immediately.

Need a Candid Photographer for a party or mixer? Want to pay the lowest price in town—guaranteed? Get 4x6 candid for \$1.25. Call 654-7665.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge class is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Death Valley Exxon. Cars—\$2. Vans—\$3. Advance tickets available. For more information call Greg, 654-2477, or Terri, 656-8206.

Are you interested in better health and better living? Are you looking for a business with products that people want and need? If you answer "yes" to either question, Sunrider is the opportunity for health and prosperity that you have been seeking. Contact United Marketing Network, P.O. 494, Ansonia Station, New York, NY 10023.

Coeds, modeling: photographic, sports-wear, etc. Spring/summer '85. Rewarding opportunity, experience not required. Send photo/description to Studios, Box 111312, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15238.

Attention co-ops—party at East Bank April 20 at 2-6 p.m. Volleyball, football, frisbee, kegs (I.D. required), and soft drinks. Need \$2 dropped off at co-op office by April 10. Questions? Contact Amanda at 656-8825 or Kim at 656-7811.

Used 25-inch bike for sale. Good condition, new padded seat, new rear tire. Asking \$50. Call Mark at 6620 from 8 to 9:15 a.m. or 9 to 11 p.m.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today. Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 457.

Government jobs. \$15,000-\$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-3405, to find out how.

For sale: 1983 Honda Express. Like new. \$295. 882-3095 or 882-6127.

Deluxe furnished condo. University Ridge (between Clemson House and College Avenue), three bedrooms, three full bathrooms, kitchen with extras, washer-dryer. \$200 a month each for four students or \$150 a month for six students. Call Carolina Real Estate at 654-6202.

The Clemson Typing Service—offering professional word processing to students and faculty at reasonable rates. Call 654-8124 after 5:30 weekdays and anytime on weekends.

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega are sponsoring a kidnap social April 11 at Edgar's from 4 to 8 p.m. to benefit Helping Hands of Clemson. There will be happy hour prices. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PERSONALS

The Canterbury Fellowship of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church would like to wish our Jewish brothers a very happy Passover and our Christian brethren a rich, spiritually fulfilling Easter. May God bless us all.

Hey Shep and Fost—What's really on the bottom of the reflection pond?? —Staph.

Hey Blondie—It's a good time for a half a hit. How about a jet ski Saturday?—Sincerely, your connoisseur of luscious high beams.

W. F., How's the harem? I guess I should have gotten you a little black book for your birthday to keep up with all of your women. Thanks for all of the advice. I don't have to worry about 6:30 anymore, huh?!—Love, Misty.



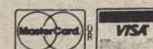
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ROTC: training tomorrow

No. 1 Air Force still aiming high

Best in the nation—to get to that point takes good people and hard work, underlined by a positive attitude.

According to Col. Lewis Jordan, head of aerospace studies, these factors made the university's Air Force ROTC detachment the best of 153 detachments nationwide.

The detachment received the award in October for 1984, and Jordan emphasizes that the group will be better next year.

"You look for better ways to do things. We just keep moving our goals up a little higher and keep working a little harder."

Jordan's enthusiasm about the honor is justified because of his part in the growth of the program.

When he returned to Clemson in 1981, approximately 190 students were participating, with 25 of them on scholarships. Today there are over 300 students involved, and the number with

scholarships has increased to well over 100.

"I asked President Atchley what I could do for the program here when I came, and he said, 'Build the best program in the nation.'"

And it was built into the best.

Beginning that year, more emphasis was placed upon recruiting. ROTC became a more visible part of orientation, as parents and students talked with faculty members while on campus.

The implementation of ROTC Week in conjunction with Memorial Day brought more recognition to the Air Force as well as the Army ROTC groups. Airplanes, drill teams, tanks, and other ROTC-related items are brought onto campus. Special recognition is also given the two detachments during the week.

Scholarships are also used to recruit prospective students. "Any amount we

can get people to qualify for, we can get for them," Jordan said. A limited number of scholarships is available across the nation, but as long as students qualify, the number allocated to each university is not limited.

"There has been an incline nationally in the number of ROTC students," Jordan said. "This has been due to a rise in the feeling of nationalism and pride in the country."

Jordan attributed most of the achievements of the detachment to the students, adding that the students are the best recruiters: It is not unusual for them to bring roommates and friends to sign up for the ROTC programs.

"Like with anything else, if you have better people, then you have a better program," he said.

"We have super students and faculty—then it becomes a job of meshing the two with good goals and hard work. Then they come out as number one."

Responsibility is the major benefit of the ROTC program, according to Jordan. "We give them all the responsibility they want."

Students entering the program take a one-hour course during their freshman and sophomore years. Before entering the last two years of the program, which consists of a three-hour course, a student makes the commitment to serve four years in the Air Force.

"We take a person who is going to be an engineer, a businessman, or a physician and put a blue suit on him so that you have a little of both."

The student enters the Air Force as a second lieutenant and will probably complete the four years as a captain.

"All we are trying to do is educate and train people to use their skills for the Air Force," Jordan said.

But the faculty also aids students in areas other than ROTC.

"We work with them in every area of life to help get them through the university—which is their short-term goal."

Jordan said he plans to try to maintain the status of being No. 1 in the nation through even more intensive recruitment and by maintaining interest within the detachment.

The group plans to keep pushing harder and keep striving for more honors.

"In a book by Dr. Robert H. Schuller, *Peek to Peak*, he says 'When you get to the top of the mountain, you just see more things there are to do.'"



Several Air Force ROTC cadets participate in Thursday's drill.

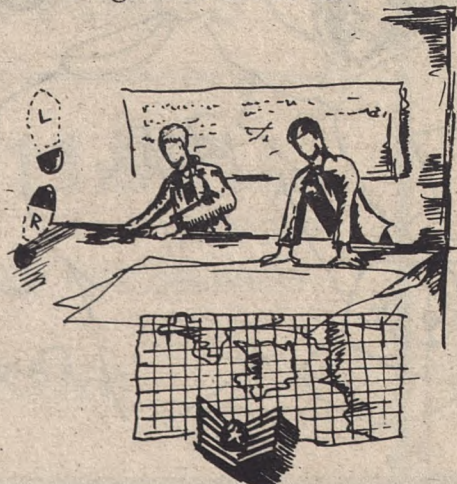


Stories by Bob Adam

High C

Photography by

Artwork by



Tomorrow's military leaders

Cadets learn to act under stress



"We teach cadets to think, analyze, decide, and communicate under less than ideal circumstances," said Lt. Col. James G. Griffin.

The procedure for a cadet's learning includes two years of basic instruction and acquaintance with the army. These classes deal with the makeup of the army, military/social relations, and army equipment.

After these two years, the cadet decides to negotiate a contract. The contract leads to two more years of intensive training, advance camp, branch assignment, and a commission.

For a branch assignment, a cadet is given three or four options. General facts are learned of each branch in the ROTC program. Advance camp shows the branches to the cadet in more detail.

On the other side of the coin, the army considers the cadet's major in branch assignment. Engineers are especially well-liked because of their hard science background.



The final two years in the ROTC program include instruction in tactics, weapons, and other "soldiering" areas.

Since the whole emphasis of the cadre is that training be interesting as well as meaningful, fourth-year cadets are the leaders.

They plan and administer the labs, which include drill and ceremony, weapons familiarization, land navigation, and more. Seniors also study professionalism, logistics, and ethics.

First- and second-year cadets are

the "absorbers," according to Griffin. They prepare themselves for the responsibility they will assume as senior cadets.

Part of the mission of Clemson Army ROTC is "to recruit, . . . retain and commission qualified officers . . ." and to expose people to military life.

According to Capt. Bruce Brown, many cadets are apprehensive at first. The army "establishment"—haircuts, uniforms, "sir's," etc.—intimidates them. Scholarships enrollment is high, though. At present, there are almost 50 cadets on army scholarship at Clemson.

The army program is looking for 50 percent to 75 percent retainment of its cadets. "You have to have a good program to keep cadets," said Griffin. "Weak links cause you to lose people."

Griffin sees a tremendous upward shift in the overall public opinion of the military. "People want to serve and to do their part for their country."

Clubs promote military

Besides the regular Army and Air Force ROTC training, there are several clubs and organizations around campus which promote the military and participate in competition and fund-raisers.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles were formed at Clemson in 1939 and since then have excelled as a precision drill team. The Clemson Pershing Rifles have won the 4th-Regimental area drill meet approximately 15 consecutive times, and since the 1939 founding, have won more national titles—team and individual—than any organization on campus.

The Pershing Rifles participate in such things as Christmas parades, Veteran's Day parades, and Tigerama. The squad, which is composed of about 15 people who practice six hours a week, marches in Mardi Gras in New Orleans every other year.

The "P.R.s" keep the cannons on Bowman Field shined, usher at home football and basketball games, and raise money for charities.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary organization for both Army and Air Force ROTC members. The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to get cadets from the Army and Air Force working together, and to help the individuals know more about the other corps.

Scabbard and Blade has about 35 members. Those members sponsor the Military Ball each year for Army and Air Force cadets.

Candidates for Scabbard and Blade must be "recommended by officers, have good grades, and have a good involvement in the ROTC

program.

Arnold Air Society

The Air Force's Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary and service fraternity "promoting officership and leadership." The Clemson squadron is named the Rudolph Anderson Jr. squadron after a pilot from Greenville who was shot down over Cuba.

The Anderson squadron, with about 65 members, is currently the area headquarters for Arnold Air Society and puts out the national A.A.S. newsletter.

Clemson's A.A.S. projects include a "ball-run" every year to either the USC or Georgia football game, working with the Helping Hands organization for underprivileged children, raising money for tuberous sclerosis, and sponsoring "Dining Out," the Air Force's formal banquet.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is Arnold Air's sister

organization. Angel Flight works with A.A.S. on projects such as the "ball-run" and has its own projects, such as working with the mentally and physically handicapped locally with an Easter egg hunt recently.

Clemson's Angel Flight is the national headquarters for Angel this academic year and was recently named the "best medium-sized flight" for Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

Rangers

The Rangers are a club organized by the Army to train people in tactical field operations. Rangers participate in many physical activities such as repelling and going on patrol.

The Rangers drill every Thursday, and they go out some weekends for field training. They practice with weapons such as M-16s, M-60s, and light anti-tank weapons, and they pride themselves on their physical condition.



Army cadets practice shooting M-16's.

dan

Gray,

and Foster Senn

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Features

Imagine that!

Past Lowry Hall, past the architecture building and its crazy monkey bars, and down the slope, there's this creek.

That's where I first found him. He was an old man. Wrinkles shaped his face into separate islands of loose skin. His thin, white hair flustered into tangles about his ears.

Spectrum



HUGH GRAY

"Nice place, ain't it?" he said.

His voice startled me. Not so much from his speaking but from what he said.

Nice place? What was this guy's problem? His elevator must not reach the top floor.

This place was a mess. The water came from back under the university and picked up an inestimable amount of filth along its route. A bronze algae clung from the rocks of the tiny waterfall. Cans and bottles littered the area.

He must have sensed my skepticism. "See this tree," he said, pointing to an oak about six feet around. "How much courtin' you reckon has been done under this old tree?"

The first thing that I noticed was "T.H. + R.D." carved into the side of the big oak. Then, I saw that all around it and as high as eight feet up the trunk was more of the same graffiti—"I love you," initials within a heart, and several "forevers."

"You come here much?" I asked.

"Yeah, pretty much. Sometimes I'm here, and, if it's quiet enough, the squirrels will come out and play in the water right there in front of me."

"Has this place been here long?" I was only trying to humor this old man, whom I thought to be completely senile.

"Oh, heck, yeah. I 'magine that even the Calhouns used to wash their clothes in this creek a long, long time ago."

Then, it dawned on me. I knew what this old man's "problem" was. What I thought was senility in him was really blindness in me.

The old man could see through the murkiness of the water and the algaed rocks. He could block out the litter of the cans and bottles. He could put the reality of the scene away and "imagine" a brighter one.

The couples courting under the old oak tree. The Calhouns washing their clothes in the creek. Both of these were fantasies created in the old man's head to add some life to an otherwise bleak setting.

Isn't it great to have the power of an imagination? Of course, you've got to be careful about how far you let it go. Still it helps in getting through some pretty tough times.

You can *imagine* what it will be like after you've taken that physics exam and don't have to study any more.

Imagination also has a part in times like Christmas and Easter. Who in their right mind could have dreamed up the idea of a man who travels the world in one night behind eight tiny reindeer to drop through chimneys and deliver presents to all the good little children? Or, a rabbit that clucks and lays eggs?

Most of the time, it's nice to take a break from the hectic everyday world see *Imagine*, page 20

Instructor found 'accidental' career

by Hugh Gray
features editor

Accidents. They always happen. They are usually bad, but in the case of Robert Lamb, assistant professor of journalism, an accident led him to an occupation that he has enjoyed for the past 22 years.

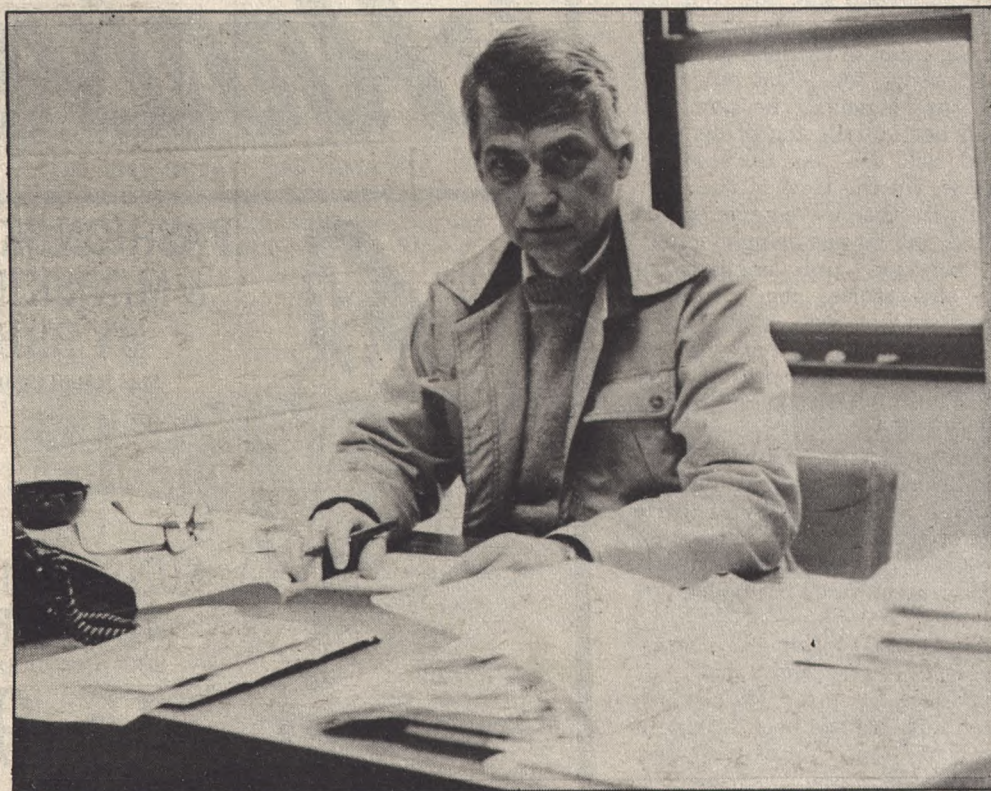
Professor Lamb had no experience in journalism—never worked on a school paper, never took a journalism course. Still, he answered an ad in an Augusta paper for reporter's. Without expecting to get the job, he went to the paper, and they hired him.

He doesn't remember having any problems, even at the beginning. "Each day brought another opportunity to improve on the day before," he said.

In Augusta, he held several positions. From reporter, he went to editorial writer. Hating that position, he returned to reporting. Later, he gained a promotion to assistant city editor.

He left Augusta and bought a small weekly paper in South Georgia where he was "chief cook and bottlewasher." While there, an issue of school desegregation arose. Some people did not like the paper's stand and leaned on him. "They were trying to scare me, and it worked—beautifully!" After five years at this paper, he moved to Atlanta to work on the *Atlanta Constitution*.

Professor Lamb's love of journalism stems from two main areas. The first, of course, is writing. The second has to do with the variety afforded by journalism. "I don't like to do the same thing all the time. In journalism, particularly as a reporter, you get out of the office," he



Robert Lamb

said.

Besides meeting people, he got to travel a good deal. Stories have taken him to Arizona, California, Washington, D.C., New York, Dallas and even to a Russian sea vessel.

While covering a story on a drilling ship, he met with some adventure. The engines of his launch broke down on his way back to shore. His party was stranded

at sea overnight. Waves tossed the boat like a ping-pong ball. The Coast Guard had to haul them in. "I got seasick, the worst illness I have ever experienced."

Features is one of his favorite types of writing because feature stories have begun to use the techniques of fiction. Fiction is his first love. Also, he has had a lifelong interest in human behaviour. "To

see Lamb, page 20

Venezuela: country of freedom, peace

by Maribel Cornett
guest writer

Located at the top of South America, Venezuela is the fifth largest country on the continent. Its area is approximately the same as that occupied by Texas and Oklahoma together.

Around the World

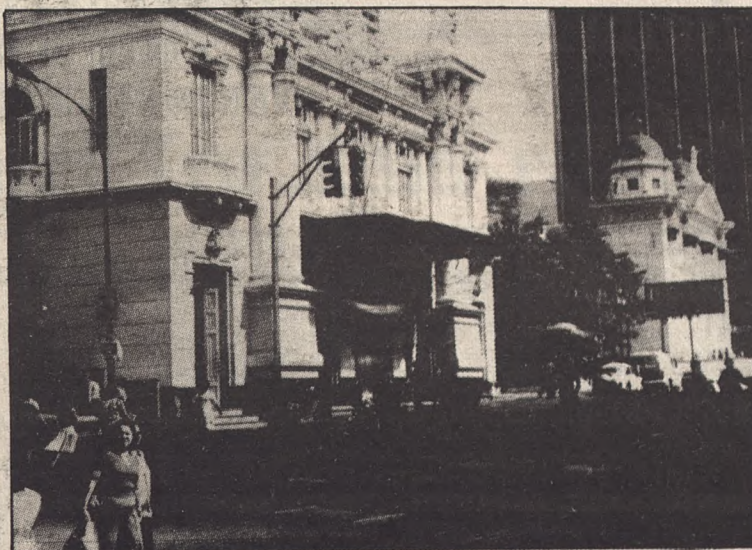
Venezuela is bounded by the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean to the north, Guyana to the east, Brazil to the south, and Colombia to the west.

Venezuela was discovered in 1498 by Christopher Columbus during his third voyage to the New World. The following year, Spanish explorers at "Lago de Maracaibo" observed Indian villagers living in huts built on piles over the shallow water, and they christened the region "Venezuela," meaning "Little Venice."

The Spanish colonized Venezuela in the latter half of the 16th century using Indian slave labor. It was only in June, 1821, under the leadership of Simon Bolivar, that the freedom fighters succeeded in casting off the Spanish yoke.

Since then, Venezuela has had a mixture of governments—democracies and dictatorships. The last dictator was a Tachira military dictator, who held office from 1951 to 1957, leaving Venezuela a true democracy in South America.

The Venezuelan constitution



The clash between past and present is represented by buildings in Caracas.

is based on principles of republican, democratic, and representative governments. Its federal form of government is exercised through its executive, legislative, and judicial branches, none of which may prevail over the others.

Elections are held at five-year intervals, and the president of the republic, the senators, and the deputies are elected for five-year terms by universal suffrage, with direct and secret voting by every citizen over 18 years of age.

For the past four centuries, Venezuela has acted as an ethnic melting pot. The dominant ethnic type is the Mestizo, a person of mixed black, white, and Indian ancestry.

The official language of the country is Spanish, and the

population is approximately 15 million.

The greater part of the population is young. In 1961, more than 50 percent of the population was below 20 years of age. In the early 1970s, it was estimated that about 75 percent was under 30.

Also, Venezuela is predominantly an urban country. The principal urban centers are Caracas, Maracaibo, Barquisimeto, Valencia, and Maracay.

The climate throughout Venezuela is tropical, with the seasons marked more by differences in rainfall than temperature. The year is divided into two seasons, the rainy and the dry (winter and summer). The rains occur mostly from April to October, or November through March in the Northern

Hemisphere.

The capital city, Caracas, has an average annual temperature of 70 degrees, and no monthly averages of more than 72 degrees.

About half of Venezuela is covered with forests of some kind. Only about 6 percent, the valleys of the Andes and the coastal regions, is under permanent cultivation.

The physical relief of Venezuela varies from the level topography of the plains to the peak of the Andes heights and the rugged mass of the Guyana highlands.

The islands and the coastal plains are located in the north and northeast of the country. Of the chain islands, the principal one is Margarita Island, which has become one of the most popular places in the Caribbean because of its history and attractive beaches.

The increasing participation of Venezuela in the world economy since the 1920s has been directly related to the production of petroleum. Venezuela has become the fourth largest oil-producing region after the United States, the Soviet Union, and the Middle East.

Venezuela has been able to initiate land reform, to improve its agriculture, and to promote industrial development. Economic growth has been accompanied by careful planning so that in the early 1970s, Venezuela had the highest annual average per capita income of any Latin American country.

see Venezuela, page 20

Lamb

continued from page 19

me that's what fiction is all about—character and human behavior," he said. "Character is destiny."

This axiom was born out in a story on Brother Dave Gardner, a comedian of the late '50s, '60s, and early '70s. "This story had all the elements," he said. "He had been at the top of his craft and rich. He was talented but naive. By the time of the interview Brother Dave's money was gone, and he was being evicted."

Professor Lamb considers one of the stories he wrote in Augusta his best. A bus and a car had collided on a rainy Saturday morning. He went to the hospital and followed the destiny of one victim.

Hospital personnel were working feverishly on one middle-aged woman who eventually died. He reported the whole chain of events. "It was a very dramatic story and had a lot of impact," he said.

He hasn't written for a newspaper in a year and a half, but that does not mean his pen has been idle. He has been writing a novel and short stories and hopes to get them published. At the present, he is writing a profile of Joe Morrison, University of South Carolina head football coach, for the Atlanta Weekly.

He has seen a change in the style of writing over the years. Since the rise of television, newspapers have gone more to in-depth stories. The adoption of the techniques of fiction have made stories more readable and more meaningful.

One of the major problems with young writers is that they do not know how to reach their potential. "They don't realize they have to master the language in which they hope to write; they don't read enough."

As advice to novice writers, Lamb said, "Set your sights; be persistent. You will reach your goals."

Imagine

continued from page 19

and imagine some small things. Such as: what the shape of the clouds reminds you of, how many licks it takes to get to the center of a tootsie roll lollypop, how long it would take you to spend a million dollars and what you would spend it on, or how long you could survive a year-long spring break.

So, the next time you're watching a movie or television program, instead of trying to pick out all the fallacies, sit back and let your imagination make you part of the show. You'll probably enjoy it a lot more.

Venezuela

continued from page 19

The traditional dinner is the "Hayaca," eaten during Christmas, and the "Pabellon," composed of ground beef, black beans, and rice. These and many other things have made Venezuela a developing country where freedom and peace prevail and contribute to the pride of any Venezuelan, who always feels happy to say, "Bienvenido a Venezuela, un pais para querer."

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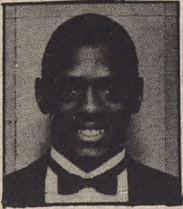


Entertainment

Talk this way?

Most of you, the Student Body, are down-home Southerners. But there are a few of you unlucky enough to be from the North, so this week I want to instruct you in how to speak Southern.

All that Jazz



**ERNEST
GIBBS**

The text from which I will teach is entitled *How to Speak Southern* by Steve Mitchell and Sam C. Rawls (Scrawls). Enjoy.

Ah: The things you see with, and the personal pronoun denoting individuality. "Ah think Ah've got somethin' in mah ah."

Ahmoan: An expression of intent. "Ahmoan have a little drink. You want one?"

Aint: The sister of your mother or father. "Son, go over and give Aint Bea a big hug."

Argy: To dispute in a contentious manner. "Ah told you to take your bath, boy, and Ah'm not gonna stand here and argy with you about it."

Batry: A box-like device that produces electricity. "Looks like your car's got a dead batry."

Bidness: The art of selling something for more than you paid for it. "My cousin Archie is in the real estate bidness."

Bleeve: Expression of intent or faith. "Ah bleeve we ought to go to church this Sunday."

Bobbycue: A delectable Southern sandwich that is prepared properly only in certain parts of North Carolina. It consists of chopped pork, cole slaw, and a fiery sauce made chiefly of vinegar, red pepper, and ketchup. "Four bobbycues to go, please."

Dayum: A cuss word Rhett Butler used in "Gone With the Wind." "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a dayum."

Dinner: The meal Southerners eat while Northerners are eating lunch. When the Northerners are eating dinner, Southerners are eating supper. "We're just havin' butterbeans and biscuits for dinner, but we'll have a big supper."

Drank: To consume a liquid. "You want a drank of this Co-cola?"

Etlanna: The city General Sherman burned during the War for Southern Independence. "Etlanna is kind of like New York with peacan trees."

Hale: Where General Sherman is going for what he did to Etlanna. "General Sherman said, 'War is hale,' and he made sure it was."

Law: Police, or as Southerners pronounce it, Po-leece. "We better get outta here. That bartender's done called the law."

Light bread: A pre-sliced loaf of soft, store-bought bread that no Southern woman would have dared to place before her family in older and simpler times. "Git this light bread off the table, woman, and fix me some hot biscuits."

Likker: Whisky; either the amber kind bought in stores or the homemade white kind the federal authorities frown upon. "Does he drink? Listen, he spills more likker than most people drink."

These are only a sample of the terms that make the Southern language so elite and so difficult to understand by non-Southerners. I hope you enjoyed it. I'll do it again in the near future, as soon as you "yankees" learn this lesson.

Love at first sight on 'your friend four'

by Julie Walters
staff writer

It's a phrase often repeated by Clemson alumni and students, "I just fell in love with Clemson."

Center Stage

This time the phrase was said by Lee Ann Soowal, a 1980 graduate of the university. Lee Ann, who is from "outside of Philadelphia, a suburb on the West Side," first became familiar with Clemson when her brother accepted a football scholarship.

After visiting Clemson (during football season) Lee Ann fell in love . . . "I was looking at other schools that had a major in journalism and broadcastong, but Clemson offered great opportunities where other schools would have been more competitive."

These opportunities paid off for Lee Ann. She now works as the health and medical reporter for WYFF, better known as "your friend 4."

Lee Ann credits a large part of her success to her involvement at Clemson. Four years as a Clemson Player (including one year as publicity chairman, and one year as president) gave her experience performing before an audience.

The Forensic Union also offered opportunities for Lee Ann. "I gained a lot of experience from the Forensic Union. I did dramatic readings and some persuasive speaking. Most people think that they do nothing but debate, but there is also prose and poetry reading."

Lee Ann also feels that her education was boosted by the personal attention she received from the faculty. "The English professors are so hungry for students that express an interest in English. I feel that I got more attention than I would have from a school with a larger liberal arts department."

While in school, Lee Ann worked at the

Communications Center and did an internship with WYFF one summer. After graduation, however, the news director told Lee Ann to go to a smaller market. "I got a job in Florence—the 159th market out of 160 in the nation," said Lee Ann.

"The experience I got there was invaluable. When I reported, I shot my own video and I even anchored some on the weekends," she continued. At WYFF, Miss Soowal has the luxury of her own photographer; however, the experience of having shot her own video helps her visualize the end product.

"Working as the health and medical reporter, I report on anything from toxic chemical poison to learning disabilities to cancer. This involves a great deal of research because if you don't research well you could give bad information," said Lee Ann.

"The most rewarding thing is the ability to inform and educate people. I got a lot of response after I did the series on learning disabilities," she continued.

Lee Ann enjoys her job. "I love it. To me virtually everything has a story in it. see Soowal, page 24



Lee Ann Soowal

No yogurt for this rasslin' Gang

To think that this week's "Time Out With the Gang" was almost going to a yogurt place! A couple of us have been pushing for the exciting world of Mid-Atlantic wrestling for a few weeks now, and we finally got our wish. All it took was a quick call—"Hello, this is Matthew Mlynarczyk, advertising manager of the Clemson University Tiger, and I was wondering . . ."—and we were set.

Time Out with the Gang

Bob's backbreaker

Although I'm hesitant to admit it, this was not the first time I've ever been to wrestling at the Memorial Auditorium. Therefore, I knew a little about what to expect.

I'm sure that the next time I tell them about the little old ladies that stand ringside cussing the bad guys, they'll listen.

My excellent driving skills carried us to Greenville just in time for the opening match. The first few matches, however, always are somewhat of a disappointment. I guess these guys haven't learned to act as well as the main event wrestlers.

After about two hours of this, the double main events (which encompassed a time of 20 minutes) drew our attention. First, we saw Ivan Koloff pair off against

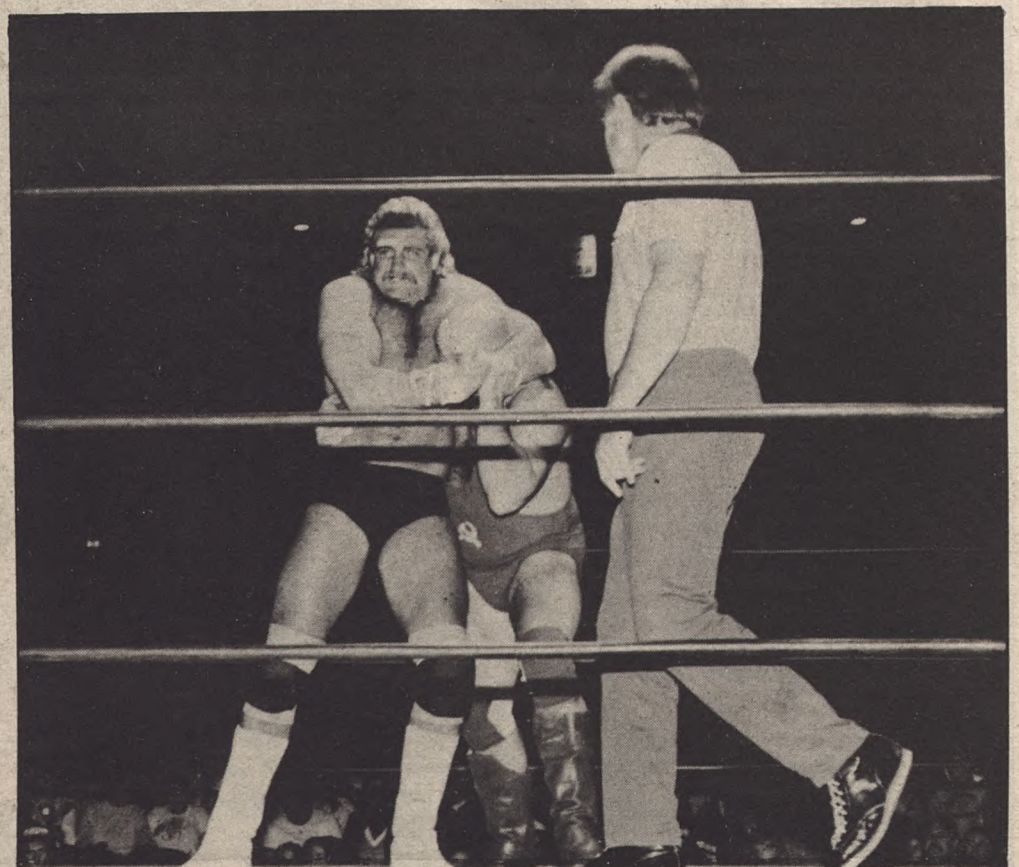


photo by Bryan Fortune, head photographer

Magnum T.A. puts a headlock on Ivan Koloff in Greenville Monday.

Magnum T.A. No doubt, Kim was the most excited fan in the whole place.

The final main event was a match with two of today's most colorful wrestlers. On

the one hand, there was the Road Warrior, whose painted face certainly corroborates his name. On the other was Jimmy see Yogurt, page twenty-two

Yogurt

continued from page twenty-one

"Boogie-Woogie Man" Valiant. Jimmy entered the arena with the infamous "Billy Bat," which the ref kindly asked him to place on a table outside the arena.

But I guess "Billy Bat" was just too anxious and about 10 minutes into the match, "Billy Bat," with the help of the "Boogie-Woogie Man," walloped the Road Warrior—producing instant victory for Jimmy.

Long live professional wrestling and long live "les cous rouges."

Bryan's body-slam

If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes, I would never have believed it. No, it wasn't Mr. T and Hulk Hogan; this was the big time. Names like Ivan Koloff, the Road Warrior, and Magnum T.A. (the T.A. stands for "terrible actor"), all live at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium.

One of the great things about being on the Tiger staff is getting freebies to all the great events. Matt Mlynarczyk's convincing phone call is all it took to get us in the door. What we didn't know was that the tickets were in the "Bob Euker" section of the arena.

While trying to get Kim a picture of Magnum T.A., I must have wandered too close to the ring, because the promoter chewed me out and told me to get in my seat.

With the TV title belt on the line, Ivan Koloff squared off against Magnum T.A. This fierce battle was marred with controversy. Apparently, Koloff was complaining to the referee of an illegal Hawaiian reverse toe-hold inflicted by Magnum. This was

eventually resolved and the two exchanged blow after blow after blow behind triumphant cheers of "U.S.A.!"

With the crowd behind him, Magnum took control in this grudge match and finished Koloff with a flying drop kick, followed by a Boston headlock with a full nelson.

Kim's kicker

The word "interesting" took on a whole new meaning Monday night. I guess that's the best, or, at least, most accurate description I have concerning the sport of wrestling (not rasslin').

What I know about wrestling could easily be put inside a thimble, but after our little "road-trip" to the big city of Greenville, I understand the principles and techniques of professional wrestling just a little bit better.

I did learn a great many things—not only during the matches, but also on the way to Greenville. First of all, I learned Bob can't drive. I seriously doubted that we would make it there alive—let alone on time.

Bob and Foster both tried to educate me on the finer points of wrestling "etiquette." Expressions like "the sleeper," "the cobra," and "the body-slam" mean so much more when you can see them demonstrated in person.

With Howard Cosell on my left commentating each move and Frank Gifford on my right echoing Howard's infinite wisdom, how could I not become an expert?

Guys, the "rasslin' match" was fun, but maybe we need to take our own baseball bats next time—just to be on the safe side.

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A touch of 'Class Action'

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

Blending techno-pop and rock and roll instrumentation, Class Action, a Los Angeles-based band, released its first album, self-titled "Class Action."

Album Review

Most likely to be the first tune released off the album, "Out of Time" has a nice beat, with a good steady tempo. With instrumental harmony becoming a mainstay these days, Class Action has some nice harmony here.

The blend of harmony between the instruments here sounds very good. The vocals don't sound too bad either.

In "Break Away," we hear the first mix of rock guitar and synthesizers on the album. The combination works well here, but drowns out the drum beat.

Lead singer Brad Evans could have done a better job on the vocals, though.

The vocal power comes on a little stronger in "Blast Off"; it does not sound as bland as in "Break Away," even though both of these tunes have basically the same sound.

Another vocally poor tune, "Violence (Daylight Turns to)," has the sound of a desert plain. None.

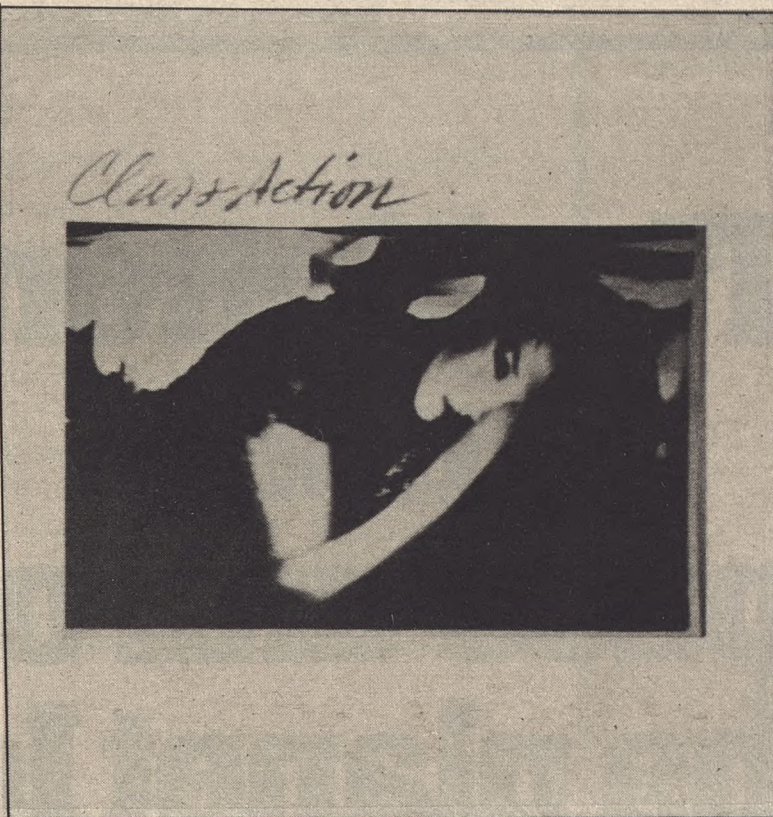
But that's only the vocals. As for instrumentation, it probably

is the best on the album. It has an upbeat tempo at times that returns to a slow-paced medium tempo. Overall, the song maintains a synthesizer-dominated sound.

The last tune on the album, "Well Designed," has an overall good sound. The beat is really up to par on this tune. A lot of bands are starting to use pre-set bass lines, and Class Action utilizes one well in this song. The synthesized bass line isn't too heavy.

There is a bit of harmonizing in the song, and it sounds good here. As I said, the song has an overall good sound, but to really make some bodies rock, the lead singer should take some serious voice lessons. Seriously.

Class Action has some great potential, especially as a new wave band. Lead singer Brad Evans really needs to work on his technique, if you want to call it one. Look for this band to make a few waves in the sea of music.



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Lost baby dinosaur found

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

The only thing I knew about *Baby: Secret of the Lost Legend* as I walked into the theatre was that it had something to do with dinosaurs. I sure wish now that I had known a little bit more!

Movie Review

The first thing I wish I had known was that it was from Walt Disney Productions.

The reason I knew this was because the story is basically a fantasy adventure, not very believable at all, with quite an undetailed story.

Susan and George are in Africa for six months. Susan is searching to discover something that will make her famous as a paleontologist. Her husband is just along for the ride and adventure.

When a tribe near the base where they are suffers from an epidemic of food poisoning, she goes there, with George eventually following, to try and help. The ailing chief of the tribe draws a picture of the animal whose meat

the tribe ate.

Excitedly, they go down river to where this animal was found in hopes of finding another. They find a mother and father with a baby. The father is killed by the evil duo of the film, Susan's boss at her base and his sidekick.

This duo manages to capture the mother, but Susan and George save the baby. Back and forth they fight—the evil scientist almost getting the baby; Susan and George rescuing it;

This is definitely a movie better suited for a child's mentality, although an adult can certainly enjoy it, too.

**Have
a**

Happy Easter !

Talent show held

by Becky Felknor
staff writer

The First Annual Talent Contest was held March 30 in Daniel Auditorium. The contest was sponsored by Mu Beta Psi.

The overall winner was Ed Freeman, associate professor of music, who impersonated Victor Borge, the famous actor. Freeman received the grand prize of \$50.

The first-place winner in the faculty category was Joel Brawley, who played the guitar and sang "Tiger Town." The second-place winner in the faculty division was Louris Fitch, who played the guitar and sang "Song of Violence and Degradation."

The first-place winner in the student category went to Wayne Brown, who sang "Over the Rainbow" and "New York, New York." Second place was awarded to Dusty Singleton, who played "The Minuet by Bach" and "Variations in C" on a classical guitar.

The first place winners in each category received \$25 while the second place winners received \$15.

Other groups also performed at the talent contest, but were not judged. These included the 4:30 Thursday Singers, "The Good Guys"—a barber shop quartet, the 8:30 Wednesday Cloggers, and a group imitating Diana Ross and the Supremes.

Tracy Garrett, president of Mu Beta Psi, deemed the contest a complete success and was very pleased with the attendance. "The talent contest will definitely become a yearly tradition," she added.

Soowal

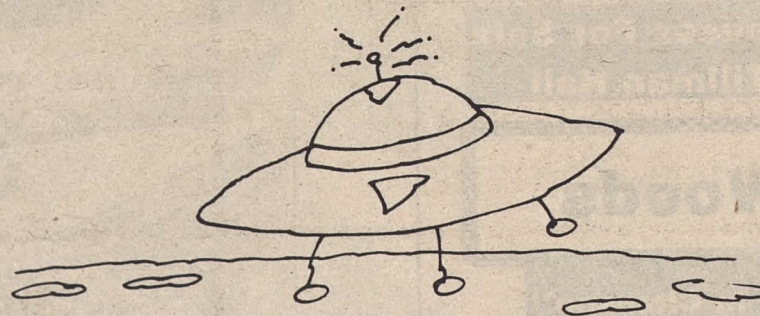
continued from page 21

When I play Trivial Pursuit I think about how it has become such a phenomenon. When I'm driving and hit a pothole I think about how much it will cost the state to repair it," she said.

She has received numerous awards for her reporting, including the South Carolina Associated Press Best Report Award for her Health and Medical Report. She also received an Honorable Mention Award from the General Reporting Association for a report on the TCB toxic contamination of Lake Hartwell.

At present, Lee Ann is working on a 10-part series on the fall of Saigon.

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Happenings.....

Clemson Little Theatre

The Clemson Little Theatre will sponsor "A Couple of White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" in Central next to the firehall April 18-20 at 8 p.m. A matinee performance will be given April 21 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students with I.D.

The Arts Guild of Christ Church Episcopal School

The Arts Guild of Christ Church Episcopal School will present a student production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Performances will be held at Christ Church Upper School campus off Mauldin Road Friday, April 12, and Saturday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Call 299-1522 for more information.

Department of Music, Clemson University

These are the dates for the spring tour of the Clemson University Symphonic Band: April 11 at 1 p.m. at Furman High School, Sumter; Baptist College of Charleston April 11 at 8 p.m.; April 12 at 9 a.m. at the Rollings Elementary School, Summerville; at Stratford High School, Goose Creek, at 12:45 p.m. April 12; at 8 p.m. April 12 at the old Moultrie High School, Mt. Pleasant. The tour will conclude with a "picnic" concert at Clemson University's outdoor amphitheater at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 17. In case of inclement weather, the concert will begin one hour later in Tillman Auditorium.

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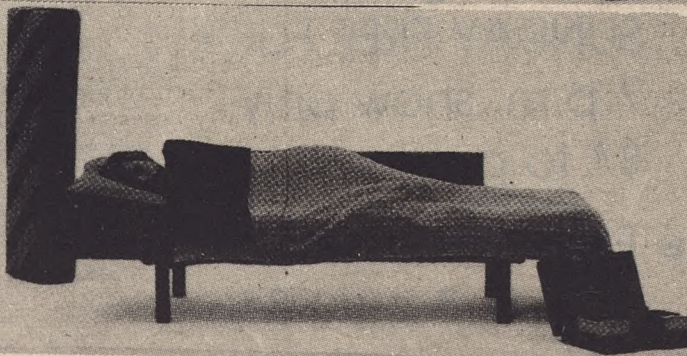
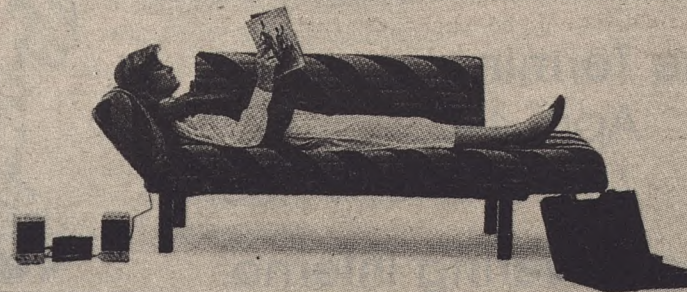
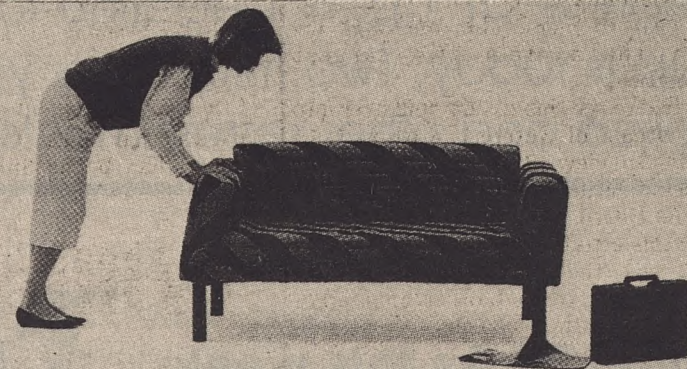
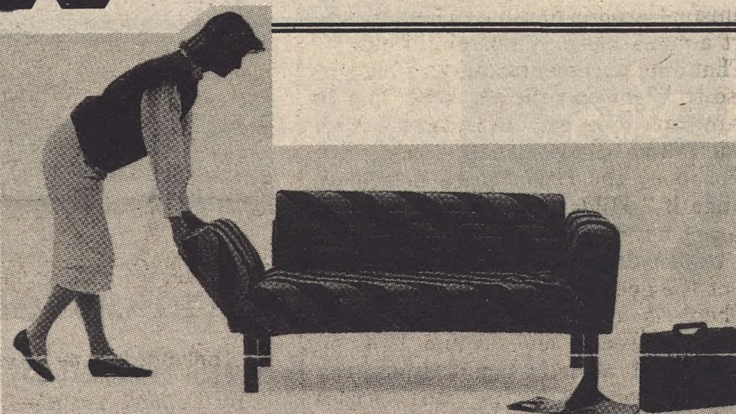
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Sports

The joke's on us

The joke is on Clemson!
During this time of April Fools' pranks and practical joking, one royal gag has gone quite unnoticed, overshadowed by the more important problems facing our university.

Trailing the Tiger



TOMMY TRAMMELL

The jesting party, none other than our "compatriots" at USC, found it necessary to pull a fast one when we weren't looking. While Clemson struggled to proclaim its stand for academics over athletics, the folks down at Carolina saw a golden opportunity to pad their own reputation at our expense.

With the confirmation of rumors pitting Clemson's athletic department against its administration in a battle for power, the door stood wide open for Carolina to proudly proclaim its firm commitment to academics.

Carolina's Board of Trustees wasted little time as it announced a \$5 hike in Clemson-Carolina football tickets to support a non-athletic scholarship fund.

That announcement came as a big surprise to Clemson officials, according to Clemson ticket manager Van Hilderbrand. "We usually talk with USC about the ticket price before we change it," Hilderbrand said. "We had no prior notice of this."

For the good of the state

There is no disputing the heated rivalry between Clemson and USC on the field of athletic competition. For countless years, sports fans across South Carolina have been treated year after year to memorable meetings between the state's two largest universities.

It's bad to see this rivalry spill over into other areas of interest within both schools. In view of USC's handling of the ticket situation, it became evident that the Board was only out to prosper on the misfortunes of a fellow university.

It's sad that such rivalry forces schools to turn on each other. Instead of fighting each other, we should be searching for ways to help each other—after all, we are from the same state.

The rivalry would be much better left on the playing field, rather than have it interfere with the more important functions of these universities in improving education in the state of South Carolina.

A good idea

The idea of athletics backing academics was a good idea, and if that had indeed been Carolina's sole purpose, then they were to be commended for their efforts. Unfortunately, as demonstrated by USC's hasty decisions, that was not the case.

Despite their intentions, USC has taken a step in the right direction. With high revenue sports such as football and basketball bringing in such large sums of money, the money for such non-athletic scholarships is readily available.

Instead of paying college athletes to compete, as some people would like, that money would be better spent by reinvesting it back into the university through these scholarships.

The joke was on Clemson, but like all April Fools' Day jokes, the truth came out in the end.

Tigers make final preparations



photo by Rob Biggerstaff, senior staff photographer

Tailback Stacey Driver takes the pitch on the run.

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor and
Peter Fennell
staff writer

As spring football practice winds down to its final week, Coach Danny Ford's squad has begun final preparations for the Orange-White game to be played April 13.

The Tigers held their second major scrimmage of the spring last Saturday afternoon, with the White team defeating the Orange team 16-0. Again, Ford saw both defenses dominate the scrimmage, while the offensive units struggled with turnovers.

"I didn't think the defense was that overbearing, it was just that the offense made entirely too many mistakes," Ford

said. "I thought the defense looked better, but the offense as a unit has taken a step backward."

The Tigers, coming off a 7-4 season, are faced with trying to fill 12 positions left vacant by graduation. During the weeks of spring practice, a focus of attention has fallen on replacing the entire defensive backfield along with the majority of the offensive line.

In the scrimmage Saturday, sophomore Michael Perry, playing defensive end this spring, recovered two fumbles, intercepted a pass, and had four unassisted tackles as the defense wreaked havoc on an inexperienced offensive unit.

Senior linebacker Richard Burton also played well, as he had 10 tackles on the day. Freshman redshirt Richard McCullough contributed seven tackles, while Duane Walker had three.

On the offensive side of the ball, sophomore quarterback Randy Anderson led the White team to its first score as Rusty Seyle made good on a 45-yard field goal, capitalizing on a recovered fumble at the 43-yard line.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Rodney Williams then stepped in and drove the offensive unit 79 yards to the one-yard line, but the drive was squandered by a fumble at the goal line.

Williams engineered two more drives that both ended in scores, one a 14-yard scoring drive that followed a 34-yard interception return by Henry Walls, the other ending in a 20-yard Mark Gettys field goal.

Stacey Driver led all rushers on the day as he scampered for 99 yards on 16 carries. Tailbacks Terrence Flagler and David Barnett gathered 57 and 48 yards, respectively, on the ground. Barnett scored the game's only rushing touchdown as he bulled his way over the goal line from the one.

Though pleased with his team's performance, Ford still feels his squad needs more work. "We tried to work on everything today and have a real offense-vs.-defense type scrimmage," Ford said.

"We did have some good individual effort today at some spots," Ford said. "I just want everybody to continue to work hard over the next two weeks."

Collectively, the Tiger signal callers were 16 for 34 through the air for 145 yards see Football, page 31

Williams' track debut successful

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

Head track coach Wade Williams made a successful home debut as the Tiger men's track team defeated VMI in a dual track meet Saturday afternoon.

The Tigers captured 14 of the 19 events en route to a 102-61 victory, while qualifying three men for the NCAA outdoor championships in May at Austin, Texas.

"I am very pleased with the early season performance," Williams said. "We hope to qualify more people in the next two or three weeks for the NCAAs."

Williams' first home win came at the expense of his former team from VMI. He was the Keydet head mentor from 1974 until last January when he left the Lexington, Va., campus to take over the head post at Clemson.

Chris Michael, who also plays

basketball, broke the school and track records in the long jump, qualifying for the NCAAs with a jump of 25-9. Indoor All-American Victor Smalls won the high jump competition and also earned a trip to the NCAA meet as he cleared the bar at 7-4. That jump was also good enough to tie a school and track record.

Kenneth Peterson threw the javelin 254-11 to become the third Tiger to qualify for the meet in Austin.

Eric Olsen won the discus event with a throw of 150-1/2, and finished second in the shot put behind Jody Sease, who had a throw of 47-1/4.

The Tigers also dominated the running events by capturing eight of the 11 events. Greg Moses carried the load as he won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes. In both events, Moses just missed qualifying for the NCAAs by hundredths of a second.



photo by Rob Biggerstaff, senior staff photographer

David Ferguson heaves the javelin in VMI meet.

Tennis teams bounce back with victories

by David Brandes
staff writer

What a difference a week can make.

Both women's coach Andy Johnston and men's coach Chuck Kriese saw their teams bounce back from difficult losses last week to sweep the competition while honing their skills for the upcoming Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament.

The Lady Tigers dominated their ACC competition after a disappointing loss to San Diego State two weeks ago, while the men released their frustrations from an unsuccessful California trip by raising their ACC mark to 5-0.

Women

The first ACC foe the Tigers defeated was the Wolfpack of NC State. The Lady Tigers routed the Pack 9-0, which was significant, according to Johnston.

"It was important that we take all the matches, because the tournament is on an individual basis as well as a team," said Johnston.

"This sweep will also help in case of a tie in the regular season."

The Lady Tigers next squared off against the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest the following Sunday. The Lady Tigers swept the singles and were leading all three doubles before rains forced continuation to be postponed.

"The win over Wake was much better than the win over NC State," said Johnston. "They are a much better team, and it took more on our part."

The Lady Tigers own a 5-0 record in the ACC and have accumulated 38 individual victories against only seven setbacks. The Tigers round out their ACC schedule with North Carolina April 6 and Duke April 7.

Men

Chuck Kriese and the self-proclaimed "Road Warriors" continued their travels this past week by capturing two important conference wins plus a non-ACC match that Kriese called "a good tune-up."

The Tigers traveled to UNC-Charlotte after a five-day layoff

and proceeded to defeat the home team 7-2. The only two losses for the Tigers were Richard Matuszewski in a tough 1-6, 7-5, 6-1 match and Joe Defoor, playing number four, 6-0, 6-3.

The Tigers then moved on to face ACC rival Wake Forest. The Tigers had little problem with the Deacons and captured a 7-2 victory.

The Tigers did suffer a major blow, however, losing the services of No. 6 seed DeFoor due to the development of tendonitis in his foot.

"Losing Joe hurt the team, no doubt," said Kriese. "But Robert Phillips has stepped in and done a really good job."

In fact, it was Phillips and doubles partner Kent Kinear that gave the Tigers their next ACC victory over an aggressive Terrapin team from Maryland. Phillips and Kinear won 7-6, 7-6 giving the Tigers a narrow 5-4 victory.

"There were some very adverse conditions which made this win as much mental as physical," said Kriese. "The courts in Maryland

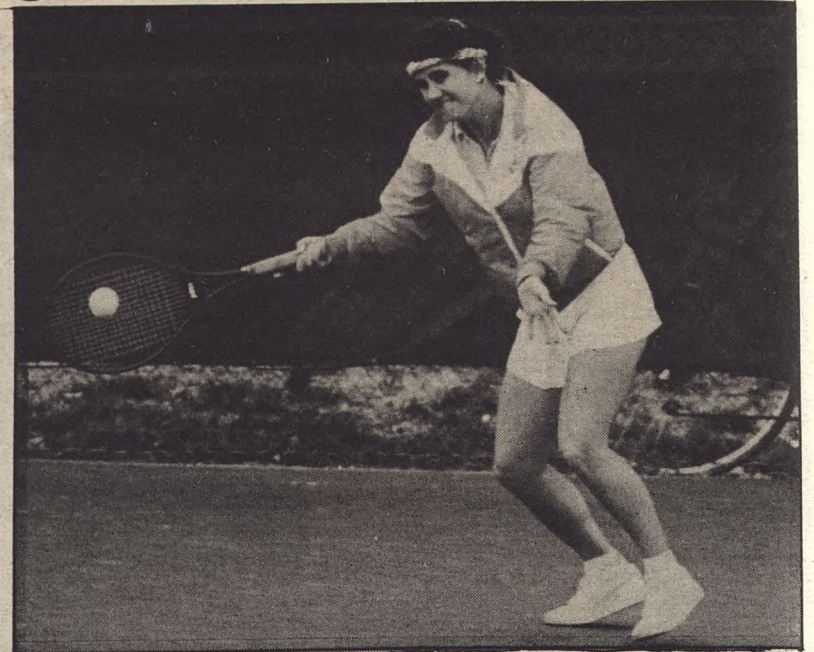


photo by Rob Biggerstaff, senior staff photographer

Freshman Pam Menne hits a forehand return.

are very unique and possess a problem for visiting opponents."

The Terrapins were fresh from a 9-0 whitewashing of No. 11 Cal-Irvine and gave the Tiger mentor worries before the match.

The Tigers faced Southern Methodist University this Thursday in what, according to Kriese Wednesday before the match, is the Tigers' biggest challenge to date.

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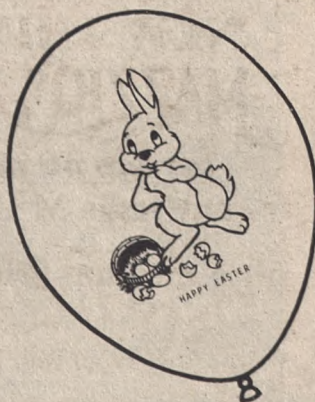
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Chain Gang's on the road again

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

The Chain Gang has lined the streets of Clemson for more than a year now, laboring over the long stretches of pavement and pushing their bodies to the limit to go just that extra mile.

Unlike the chain gangs of past years, this gang is bound to the road, not by chains, but by their love for the sport of cycling. It was this love for bicycling that prompted the formation of the Chain Gang cycling club more than a year ago by a small group of Clemson people who shared one thing in common—a penchant for peddling.

Something for everyone

According to George Carter, Clemson professor of plant pathology and club member, the club offers its members a number of different ways to enjoy cycling.

"Our club offers both the serious and the novice an opportunity to pursue their own interests," Carter said. "We have a racing team for the more serious bikers, and a touring program for those who are more interested in the less competitive aspects of cycling."

The club is presently made up of six racing members along with 30 or so touring members. One of those six racers, Hank McCullough, was extended an invitation to train this past summer in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the Olympic training center.

McCullough and the other five racers are licensed under the

United States Cycling Federation, the governing body of amateur cycling. Though the racing team is made up mostly of Clemson students, the team does not compete under the university's name.

Although the club is proud of its racing team, Carter is quick to point out the true nature of the club's emphasis. "We don't want people to think that the whole club is geared toward racing," Carter said.

"We have a touring vice president, and it is the touring component of the club that appeals to the students," Carter added. "We realize that few riders are physically prepared to compete in serious racing, and we want to offer those riders some cycling pleasure."

According to Carter, the tours range in distance from 10 to 50 miles in length, but he urges prospective members not to be turned off by the long distances. "We don't want to scare anyone off by saying we're going on a little 50-mile ride, because that's beyond the scope of some people," Carter said.

"We take a 10-mile loop around the campus, then a 20-mile loop, or something like that," Carter said. "While we're riding, we make sure that nobody gets dropped; we all ride together and help each other out."

The club also offers mountain biking to interested cyclists. When the weather is not suitable for riding on the roads, the club takes to the Clemson forest areas and mapped out trails through the woods.

With most racing bikes ranging in price from \$600 to \$1,500, cycling has become an expensive sport, but club members need not have an expensive bike to take part in the fun.

"Naturally, racing bikes run a lot higher than the touring bikes," McCullough said. "But most of our members break out their ten-speeds and hit the road; they don't have to spend a lot of money to be members and tour with the club, and that's what the club is all about."

Safety first

With the ever-increasing number of students riding bicycles, the club has felt the need to stress safety among its members and to set good examples on the road for other cyclists to follow.

"Cyclists need to realize that they are part of traffic and should obey the rules of the road," McCullough said. "We devote part of each of our meetings to discussing safety on the road."

The club sponsored a bike rodeo over the summer for the kids, with safety checks and competition behind the stadium in the parking lot, to promote safety among the younger generation of riders.

After more than a year of existence, the Chain Gang is still searching for people who like to ride bicycles. "We are looking for students to come and ride with us," Carter said. "The more people we can get interested in cycling, the more good things will happen to our club."

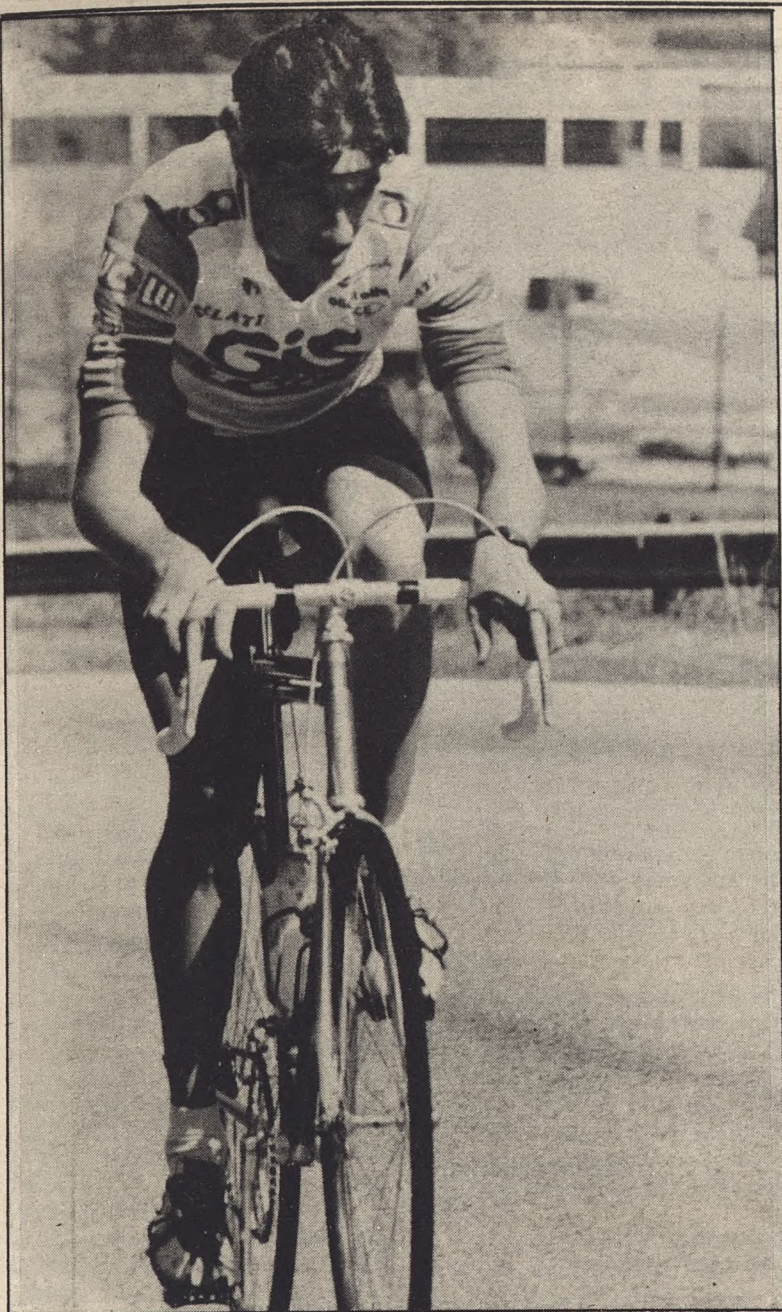


photo by Joe DeFoor, staff photographer

Chain Gang member makes his way up one of many Clemson hills.

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Golfers fifth in Iron Duke

by Richard Tucker
staff writer

The Tiger men's golf team placed fifth overall and two Tiger players were among the top 10 finishers in the Iron Duke Classic played this past weekend in Durham, N.C.

Duke and Georgia Tech shared the tournament team championship, followed by Wake Forest, NC State, and Clemson.

The individual championship was captured by Georgia Tech golfer Bill McDonald, who fired a

212 in three rounds of play. Second place was shared by two golfers at 213, Gus Ulrich of NC State and Eddie Kirby of Furman.

The Tigers were sparked by the play of freshman Jason Griffith and senior John Trivison. Griffith shot a three-round 214 to finish tied for fourth place with three other golfers. Trivison fired a 216 to finish in seventh place.

Head coach Larry Penley was disappointed with the team's overall performance which placed them fifth in the team standings.

"I thought we were the second best, if not the best, team in the tournament," Penley said.

"We lacked consistency and our concentration was poor throughout the tournament."

Despite his disappointment with the team's play, Penley believes the setback could benefit the team down the road.

"This was our worst tournament play in a while," Penley said, "but it's a rude awakening for the guys and improvements are at hand."

Cobb shines in national meet

Tiger swimmer Coy Cobb, the 1985 ACC Swimmer-of-the-Year, swam to a pair of 10th place finishes in the 100-meter backstroke and the 100-meter butterfly this past weekend in the NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

As a result of those finishes, Cobb earned double All-America status, and he became the first Tiger swimmer ever to score points in the NCAA Champion-

ship. Cobb had also qualified for the finals in the 200-meter backstroke, but had to scratch from the event because of illness.

The Tigers' 400 medley relay team, composed of Cobb, Jay Herbert, Stryker Reed, and Jeff Stachelek, placed 15th in the preliminary heats, but was disqualified in the finals because of a quick start.

Their time of 3:19:24 in the

preliminaries marked both a new Clemson record as well as a new ACC record. Cobb, swimming the backstroke, had the second-fastest time of all backstroke swimmers in the 400 medley relay event.

The team's qualification alone marked the first time a Clemson men's swimming team had progressed to the finals of an NCAA championship.

Installation of lights postponed

Because the installation of lights has been delayed on the Clemson baseball field, Coach Bill Wilhelm has been forced to reset the dates and times of five games in the first two weeks of April.

The North Carolina game April 5, the Appalachian State game April 9, and the Western Carolina game April 15, all originally scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will be played on the same

dates, but each game begins at 3 p.m.

The first night game hopefully will take place April 29, when the Tigers entertain USC-Aiken at 7:30 p.m.

Scoreboard

Baseball

March 29—Virginia 19, Clemson 1
March 31—Clemson 7-6, Maryland 1-0
April 1—Clemson 16, Alabama 8
April 2—Clemson 5-5, Alabama 4-9
April 3—Clemson 4, Ga. Tech 2

Men's Tennis

March 28—Clemson 7, UNC-Charlotte 2
March 29—Clemson 7, Wake Forest 2
March 31—Clemson 5, Maryland 4

Women's Tennis

March 30—Clemson 9, NC State 0
March 31—Clemson 6, Wake Forest 0

Upcoming

Baseball

April 5—vs. North Carolina
April 6—vs. NC State
April 7—vs. Winthrop
April 8—vs. Appalachian State

Women's Tennis

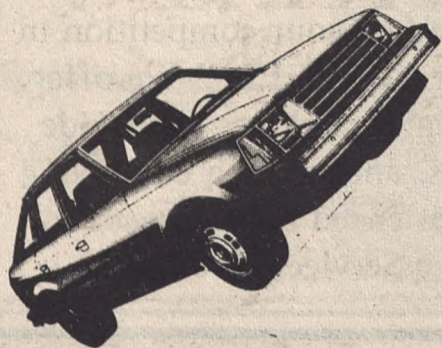
April 5—vs. Kentucky
April 6—vs. North Carolina
April 7—vs. Duke

Men's Tennis

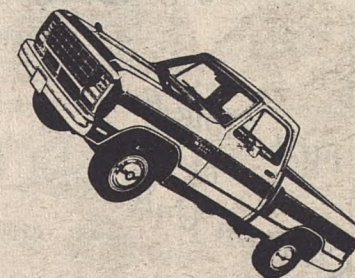
April 6—at Virginia
April 9—vs. Georgia

Golf

April 5—at Furman Intercollegiate

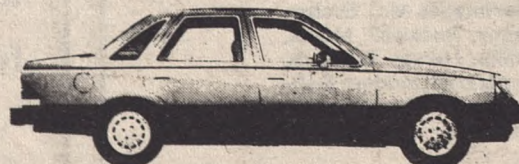


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Tigers swat Jackets, calm Tide

by Terry Meekins
staff writer

The Tiger baseball team took two out of three games this week from Alabama and upset nationally-ranked Georgia Tech, as Bill Wilhelm's club began a week-long home stand.

Inconsistent play and a great number of road games have hampered the Tigers thus far in the season, but returning home has the team looking to improve upon its rather disappointing 22-14-1 overall record.

"We haven't played up to our capability," junior rightfielder Tommy Thompson said. "Considering the number of road games we've played, our record is not a good indicator of how we have played. Over the past week, we have started to come together, and are improving as a whole."

The Tigers celebrated their return home Monday afternoon with a 16-8 win over the Crimson Tide of Alabama. In the decisive third inning, Clemson sent 14 batters to the plate and pushed across nine runs to put the game out of reach.

John Jay opened the inning with his fourth home run of the year, and on the next pitch, Chuck Baldwin hit his second. After Mark Biegert walked, Scott Dillon hit yet another home run, his third of the year.

Shortstop Chuck Baldwin cracked his third home run of the season Tuesday in leading the Tigers to a 5-4 win over Alabama in the opening game of a double-

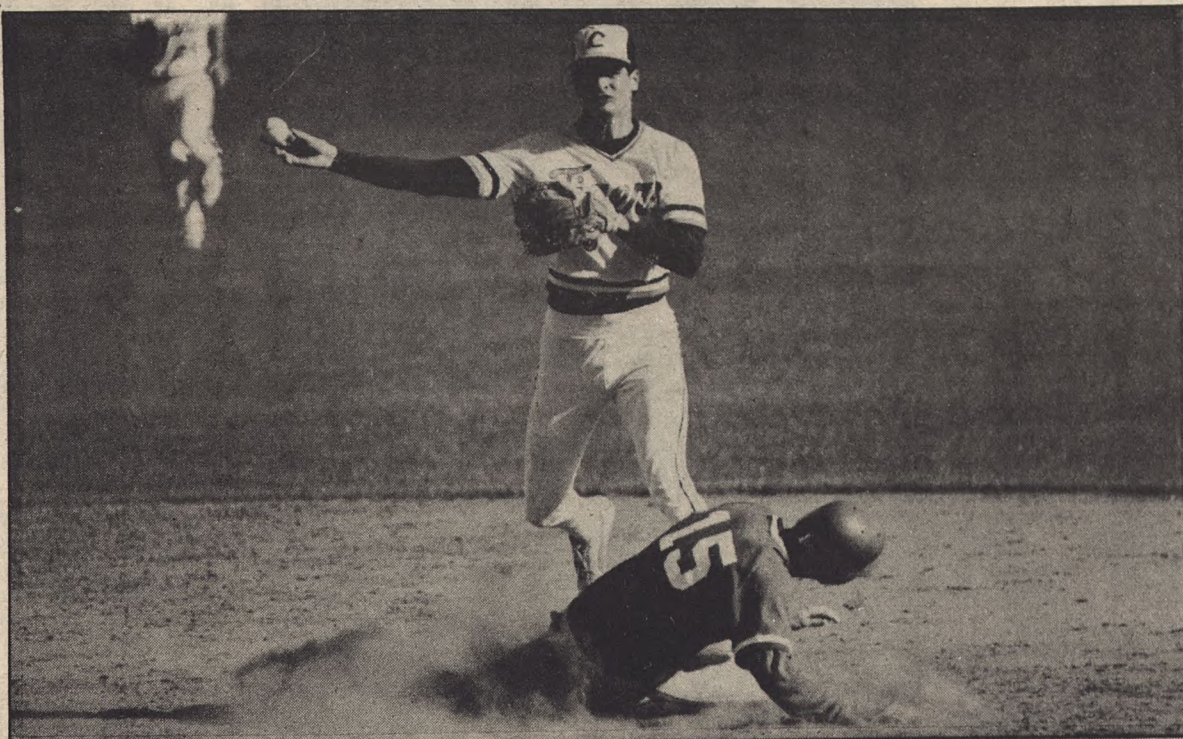


photo by Rob Biggerstaff, senior staff photographer

Tiger shortstop Bill Spiers turns double play against Alabama.

header.

However, the visiting Tide connected on four home runs in the nightcap en route to a 9-5 victory in the final game of the series.

Jim McCollom blasted a two-run home run in the bottom of the eighth inning Wednesday as the Tigers upset No. 5 Georgia Tech 4-2.

The game stood tied 2-2 going into the eighth, when McCollom connected on his 13th home run of the season and the 44th of his career.

The Tigers held the Tide in the ninth inning to clinch the ACC victory, raising their record in the conference to 7-1.

In last week's action, Virginia brought Clemson's undefeated conference winning streak to an abrupt halt as the Cavaliers pounded the Tigers 19-1 last Thursday. The loss ended the Tigers' four-game streak, and dropped their league record to 4-1.

After Friday's game with Virginia was rained out, the

Tigers headed to Maryland for a two-game series. The Tigers got back on the winning track in the Atlantic Coast Conference by sweeping the series, 7-1 and 6-0.

Winning five out of the last six games has senior pitcher George Stone optimistic about the rest of the season. "We got off to a slow start, but I feel the team is on a roll now," Stone said. "We've got some tough home ACC games coming and could really use some added fan support to help us out."

Football

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and three interceptions. Overall, the Tigers had six fumbles and three interceptions for nine turnovers.

"We had too many turnovers," Ford said. "You can't win games making that many mistakes."

Injuries have taken their toll on the Tigers during the weeks of spring drills. "Nagging injuries are continuing to hamper us," Ford said.

"We were three deep at the start of spring practice across the defensive line, but all of a sudden with all the injuries, we're not even two deep in some spots," Ford said.

After the weeks of hard work, the end is in sight for Ford and his staff, as the Tiger faithful anticipate their first glimpse of the 1985 Clemson Tigers next Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

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Richard Matuszewski: a name to remember

by Pam Sheppard
associate editor

John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors—they're household names even to people who never watch professional tennis.

Player Profile

Now, try saying, "Richard Matuszewski." Go ahead; try to learn it now because with Richard's dedication and ability on the Tiger tennis court, the junior may well be another household name one day.

"I think I'm capable of playing in the pro circuit," he said. "I think anyone's capable of doing anything; I've just got to remain dedicated and keep improving."

And he has come a long way from an eight-year-old kid in Hopewell Junction, N.Y., playing tennis on the family's backyard court to the No. 2 seed on Clemson's team.

As a high school tennis player, Richard was ranked the best in his area and played in tournaments in Long Island and New Jersey. He then played in the United States Tennis Association Indoor Nationals—reaching the semifinals—and was named sixth in 1981 in the Eastern Tennis Association among boys 18 and under.

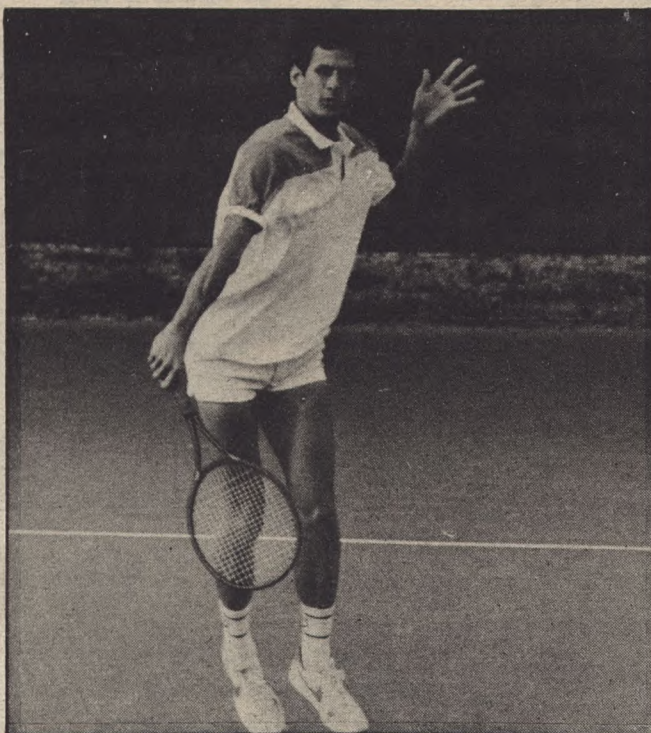
"During my senior year when I was at the Indoor Nationals in Dallas, I met coach [Chuck] Kriese [The Tigers' head tennis coach]," he said. "I wasn't good enough to have a coach choose me on my past performance, but some coaches look at potential."

"I wanted to play for a good program and I liked Clemson, so I came down here for a visit in December," he said. "Of all the other ways I could have gone, I really feel like Clemson was the best path for me to take."

When the Tigers opened practice in September of 1982, Richard was ranked 13th and was part of what's called the work team. "We didn't get to play the top players; we had to use the used balls, and we didn't get any of the stuff, like, from Nike, but I tried just as hard then as I do now. I felt I should have been playing though."

Before long, Richard was playing. he was the only freshman to win a flight at the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, and after becoming a starter March 23, he won 13 of 16 singles matches in dual matches, including nine in a row—the longest winning streak by a Clemson player in 1983.

When the sophomore season began, Richard came back to school ready to play. He was the ACC champion



Richard Matuszewski

at No. 5 singles; he had 50 wins for the season, which was only the second time a Clemson player had racked up that many; and he won the second most sets on the team, with 107, and had a home record of 18-2, the most home victories on the team.

This year, he teamed up with Brandon Walters in doubles, and as a dark horse, the pair won the NCAA National Indoor Tournament in Houston. He currently plays the No. 2 spot on the team.

"If I play well at two, hopefully I will get a chance at No. 1 next year, and then I can go on to the pros," he said.

If the professional circuit does not work out (even though Richard is confident, yet not overconfident, that it will), he will use his financial management degree to strive for a position in banking or stock.

Richard has not had a lot of trouble within his major at Clemson, because he started preparing at the high school level.

"I took honors courses in all four areas and studied a

lot," he said. "However, I'd like to do better here, but there's only so much time. I can't take any more away from my tennis if I am going to reach my goals, and I came here to play tennis."

"I want to get an education, but if it were just an education that I wanted, I would have gone to school closer to home and my family. I really want to play tennis."

Richard is really serious about becoming a Jimmy Connors or a John McEnroe, and sometimes is the center of team jokes because he is so serious and quiet. Some say he "focuses in on everything he does, no matter what it is," and Kriese says, "he is like a sponge, he absorbs all knowledge around him."

The players have nicknamed him "Iceman" because of his actions and attitude on the court. According to Kriese, Richard's way of playing is a strength. "The key to Richard's progress has been his even temperament," he said.

"He is the same whether he wins or loses and he is one of the most coachable players I have ever had."

According to Richard, the "coolness" on the court is also the way he is outside the net area. "It seems to everyone that I'm cool on the court, because I don't let things bother me and I don't outwardly show how I feel," he said. "That's just the way I always am."

"I just don't think getting mad solves anything. It's only one point sometimes that people get mad about—or one game. If I lose a game or a point or a match, there will always be another one to try harder on."

"That's the way we learn. Sometimes I think maybe I should relieve the tension like other players, but I really feel comfortable acting and playing the way I do."

So other people and their views on the best way to play tennis don't influence Richard at all. He tries always to motivate himself without depending on outsiders.

"You're the one who has to play, not anyone else," he said. "You cannot depend on someone else to motivate you because then what you do depends on what they do or how they act. Your down days are their down days."

"I have to keep improving to be successful in the pro circuit, so I have to continue inspiring myself."

Look at an attitude like that combined with great ability on the court, and you'll find a solid tennis player.

So don't forget that name—Richard Matta • shef' • skee —you'll want to know how to say that one day.

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